

FOOD CHAINS ATTACKED

Helped Depress Prices--Senator

... FTC PROBE CONSIDERED

Washington (AP) — Chain store food-buying practices and contract feeding have been used to depress farm prices, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., contended Monday. But the lower prices haven't helped the consumer, he added.

McGovern told a Senate commerce subcommittee that action is needed now to prohibit the chain and packers from entering feeding and livestock production.

"The price situation in regard to cattle is crucial. Limitations of imports will help, but will not bring producer prices back to reasonable levels," McGovern said.

Minimized
"The incentives for independent stockmen to adjust herds and control domestic production is going to be minimized so long as they fear great, integrated operations breeding, feeding and slaughtering increasingly large numbers of stock to hold markets low."

McGovern appeared as the opening witness before the subcommittee, considering a resolution by Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., which would authorize the Federal Trade Commission to investigate chain store operations.

McGovern contended that when choice beef was selling to consumers at 81 cents a pound in 1958, the same price in 1963, farmers were getting 53 cents of the amount. In 1963, he said, farmers got only 45.3 cents a pound although consumers paid the same price.

Stark Facts
"The stark facts of life in the livestock industry today demand explanation," McGee said, "for they run counter to the basic concepts and expectations of the free enterprise system."

He said chain stores are all

leged to engage in anti-competitive practices to "coerce unreasonable price concessions and other onerous terms."

McGee said allegations have been made against group buying practices in which several chains may combine to hire one agent to procure a certain product for them. The Wyoming senator also pointed to the economic power acquired by food chains through ownership of thousands of retail outlets and the integration into feeding and slaughtering of livestock.

Must Be Answered
"These then are the charges," he said, "whether they can be proved and, if proved, whether they explain the housewife's and producer's dilemma can not now be answered with certainty. But these charges cannot remain unanswered."

Chairman Paul Rand Dixon of the FTC suggested in a letter that the scope of the inquiry be broadened to include practices of suppliers for the chain store operators.

He also took note of chain stores' use of private labels within the last 20 years and added:

"With the economic levers that buyers for such chain stores possess, it is possible for them to manipulate various facets of the market to their own advantage."

Morrison Suggests Program Of Unity

... FOR LINCOLN, OMAHA

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Frank Morrison suggested Monday that a Lincoln-Omaha complex should be established wherein business interests of the communities, together with the Universities of Nebraska, Omaha and Creighton, could build a program to "utilize the brainpower we're developing in the area."

Such an objective could be achieved, Morrison opined, if there were "close cooperation" among these entities in "programming of effort, and the assessment of common goals and potential."

The governor made the comments at a press conference in which he spelled out the machinery established last week at a meeting he called in Washington of Midwest governors interested in forming a bi-partisan bloc of states and their congressional delegations aimed at obtaining federal research projects for this area.

Will Report

Governors of each of the other 11 midwestern states plan to report to Morrison their recommendations on how to "implement this solidarity," as well as the reactions of their respective congressional delegations to the bloc proposal.

The Nebraska governor, who is chairman of the Midwest Governors' Conference, said the combined reports of the 12 states will be presented prior to the National Governors' Conference at Cleveland in June.

It will be pursued further at a September meeting of the Midwest Governors' Conference in Minneapolis.

The chief executives of all 12 states (Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio) all have expressed concern that the central region of the country is

being by-passed for research projects.

Concern also has been expressed because studies indicate most midwestern states are losing to coastal areas their young scientists and engineers upon completion of their college educations.

Joins Hruska
On another matter, Morrison joined with Sen. Roman Hruska in expressing concern over the delay in extending a nine-foot navigational channel on the Missouri River to Omaha and Sioux City, Ia.

Heretofore it had been planned to have the channel widened by 1966, but Hruska stated over the weekend that the Johnson administration now plans to delay widening the channel above Kansas City until 1969.

Both Morrison and Hruska believe this poses a serious threat to anticipated river navigation and potential economic development in the upper reaches of the river.

The governor also was asked to comment on criticism registered by Nebraska Republican National Committee Don Ross of Omaha because Morrison did not testify before a congressional committee in Washington last week on beef imports.

The governor said he reported his stand on this matter to the U.S. Tariff Commission last November, and to the Nebraska congressional delegation, the secretary of agriculture and President Johnson in December.

Morrison said Sen. Hruska's position on beef imports "coincides with the position we took last year"—a position which the governor described as being "well known to the congressional delegation, President Johnson and the secretary of agriculture for some time."

Today's Chuckle
It isn't such a bad old world after all — once you get used to being nervous about everything.

(Cort. Gen. P.M. Calk)

Awnings-Estimates
Lincoln Tent. HIE 2-1977.—Adv.

—BAD JOKE—

Mud Slips After Fire Hits Trees

Los Angeles (AP) — Thousands of hillside residents, only a week away from fighting fire, Monday fought off an onrushing sea of oozy mud from 9,000 acres of blackened watershed.

More rain was forecast adding more woe to the plight of Glendale and Burbank.

A birthday cake that never will be eaten rested in four feet of mud in the \$50,000 home of Ralph Johnson who, a week to the day, had been atop the same house with a garden hose while nearby dry hills went up in flames.

Johnson, his wife and her 84-year-old mother, had just sat down to a birthday dinner Sunday night when:

"All we heard was a great big whooshing sound. And then it was on top of us."

A wall of mud had slid down a canyon, smashed out a sliding glass door, then covered every room in the house with four feet of soupy mud.

"It all seems like a bad joke," said Johnson.

Other residents reported similar incidents.

Ironically, re-seeding of the denuded hills with fast growing rye grass was scheduled to begin Monday.

The rain — which brought more than an inch to southern California and as much as 24 inches of snow in nearby mountains — created other problems. Rain slickened streets caused at least 11 traffic deaths, including a 102-year-old woman killed on her way to holy week rites.

Greeks Get 12 Jets

Athens (AP) — The United States delivered 12 F104G jet fighters to the Royal Greek Air Force. The planes are part of the continuing U.S. military aid program and constitute the first consignment of F104G aircraft, supporting equipment and parts, totally valued at \$60 million.

The planes arrived here aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Crotton and were unloaded in Piraeus.

Three sailors, two Negro and one white, were fired up



RALPH JOHNSON ... in muddy living room in Glendale, Calif.

Jacksonville Violence Leaves Negress Dead

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — A Negro woman was killed, a white man was shot in the head and another white man was slashed with razor blades as a day of racial demonstrations drew to a bloody climax.

A Negro and a white sailor were wounded and at least ten gasoline bombs exploded in hotels and bars in the Negro section of the city Monday night.

Mrs. Johnnie Mae Chappell, 36, was shot and killed as she walked along U.S. 1 north of the city. Police said the shot was fired from a passing automobile. Mrs. Chappell was shot in the stomach and was dead on arrival at a hospital.

A white man standing in front of a bar near where Mrs. Chappell was killed was shot in the head. Another white man was tied to a tree and slashed with razor blades, deputies reported.

Three sailors, two Negro and one white, were fired up

on by a Negro man when they drew up to a stop light. Police said the Negro, in another car, fired a round, wounding the white sailor and one of his Negro companions.

The white man shot was reported in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

'REMEMBER HUNGARY!'

Rome (AP) — "The Russians don't want war," sang the Soviet Red Army chorus. Some of the Roman audience responded with a shower of fruit and vegetables.

"Remember Hungary!" came shouts from the back of the hall.

Other members of the audience scuffled with the refuse throwers. Police arrested 15 youths on charges of creating a public disturbance.

The chorus, which was giving the final performance of a week's engagement, completed the program.

Site Choice On City-County Building Rejected By Council

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A resolution that would have called for a May 12 "advisory referendum" vote by the Lincoln citizens on two proposed locations for the city-county building was killed by the City Council Monday.

This action came on the advice of the city's New York bond attorneys — Wood, Klag and Dawson — that such election would cloud any subsequent election on a bond issue.

The council also deferred action for an independent ap-

praisal of the two-block sites at 15th and O and at 10th and J.

A proposal to make the appraisal within 60 days for \$12,000 was submitted by Robert

OTHER COUNCIL ACTION, PAGE 8

Walters, Robert Allen, Bill Kimball and Don Dixon.

Pressure Off
Now that the election deadline pressure is off, council members indicated bids may be asked on the appraisal work.

It was also suggested these appraisals might be worked into the county-wide reappraisal for tax purposes that may get under way later this year.

Councilman John Comstock suggested a two-block site should be large enough. A three or four block site has been mentioned by the county.

"Surface parking is the most expensive kind," he said in suggesting "parking structures are cheaper in the downtown district."

Citizens Committee
Comstock also urged that a citizens committee be named to explore the possibility of organizations being interested in contributing toward a site for the city-county building.

"Some organization might be interested in constructing the parking structure and

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Proper Bostonian Rescued

Looking as composed as if early morning rescues were a daily occurrence an unidentified girl is carried from ladder by firefighter after blaze swept her Boston, Mass., apartment early Monday. This girl and another girl were brought down ladder from fourth floor of six-story building.

Morrison, RFK, Humphrey Lead

... IN V.P. PREFERENCE POLL

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy join favorite son Gov. Frank Morrison as the leading vice presidential preferences of candidates for delegates and alternates to the Democratic national convention.

Half of the 40 aspirants who have thus far replied to a continuing survey by The Star were willing to name their preference for second spot on their party's national ticket.

The other 20 declined to list their personal favorites, noting that the prerogative of naming a running mate will rest with President Johnson.

Seven candidates listed Humphrey as their first vice presidential choice, and another named the Minnesota senator as his "second choice" for the nomination.

Kennedy attracted five votes as the first choice, and another six votes as "second choice."

R. Sargent Shriver, Kennedy's brother-in-law and director of the Peace Corps, won two votes as top choice and four as "second choice."

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee was the vice presidential preference of one candidate.

Others winning "second choice" votes were United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, two, and Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio, one.

Governor Morrison, a candidate for delegate from the First Congressional District, declined to name his personal choice for the vice presidential nod, noting his willingness to accept the President's choice.

Democratic State Chairman Russell Hanson of Newcastle, also a candidate for delegate from the First District, named Humphrey as his first vice presidential choice and Shriver as "second choice."

Personal Choice
However, he pointed out, "this is only my personal choice. I agree that Johnson should choose his running mate and I would go with his choice."

The Democratic conclave will be held in Atlantic City in August.

All told, The Star has thus far received replies from 29 of the 46 candidates for delegate, and from 11 of the 13 alternate candidates.

VICE PRESIDENTIAL CHOICES:

FIRST DISTRICT
Humphrey: William L. Walker, Russell V. Hanson, Eugene W. Wiegman, Albin T. Anderson.

Alternates
Humphrey: Frank J. Wear, Shriver: James E. Donahue, Johnson's Choice: Thomas J. O'Connor, Walter X. Spellman, Robert A. Dixon, Mrs. Helen Greene, Richard M. Fellman, Edward A. Stutley.

SECOND DISTRICT
Humphrey: Frank T. Zar, E. Dean Hascall.

Alternates
Humphrey: George J. Abdouch, John E. McCann, Humphrey: Jack Kidd, Gore: John W. Vaughn, Johnson's Choice: Donald F. McGleay, Thane Davis, Arnold E. Otto.

More Weather—Page 3

Mother, 6 Kids Burn

Bellie, British Honduras (AP) — Mrs. Elma Garbutt, 41, and her six children aged 16 to 3, died in a fire that trapped them in the upper bedrooms of their two-story wooden home. Her husband, Clarence, two daughters and a son leaped to safety. The fire, of undetermined origin, started on the ground floor.

WEATHER

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and colder Tuesday. High in the 40s to mid 50s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cold wave warning east and south central Tuesday. Considerable cloudiness with moderately strong northerly winds. Highs in lower 20s central to 25-30 in east.

More Weather—Page 3

Crops Receive Lift; Moisture Need Continues

Last week's rain and wet snow gave a lift to crop prospects in Nebraska, but more moisture is needed, government crop observers reported Monday.

Precipitation totaled one-fourth inch or more across the Panhandle and north central Nebraska, mostly around one inch elsewhere, according to the weekly weather and crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

"The depth of the moisture penetration was generally shallow, though, and more precipitation is needed to wet the subsoil," the report said.

Nonetheless, the current outlook for fall-sown small grains was improved in nearly all parts of the state.

"Greening of these crops will be quite rapid when warmer weather arrives," the report said.

The condition of spring-planted fields also was improved, and pastures and ranges "should now be able to begin normal growth."

Other observations:

Field operations were quite common in the south and southeast, and field work was starting in other areas early last week, until the storm and near blizzard conditions stopped the activity.

U.S. Urges Allies To End Cuban Trade

Paris (UPI)—U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball urged America's European allies Monday to cease trading with Cuba to help block the spread of Castroism in Latin America.

He was reported to have met with a turnaround from the British although other members of NATO — including France — were said to have been sympathetic.

Ball spoke to a private meeting of the NATO Permanent Council in Paris before going to Geneva to attend the trade and development talks which opened there Monday.

The United States asked for the special NATO Council meeting after several of its allies, including Britain and France, recently concluded trade deals with Cuba.

NATO sources said at Monday's council session the British refused to take any steps to halt trade with Cuba or to prevent British ships carrying cargoes there.

But Greece, whose ships have been active in trading with Cuba, was reported to have agreed to reduce tonnage to a minimum.

Other NATO member countries also were reported to have fallen into line.

Ljubertsy Launched

Tokyo (AP)—The Mitsubishi Shipbuilding Co. announced it launched a 35,000-ton automated tanker, the Ljubertsy, for the Soviet Union. The company said the ship is one of the six ordered by the Russians.

WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

7:30 a.m. (Mon)	43	2:30 p.m.	45
8:30 a.m.	43	3:30 p.m.	46
9:30 a.m.	43	4:30 p.m.	46
10:30 a.m.	43	5:30 p.m.	46
11:30 a.m.	43	6:30 p.m.	46
12:30 p.m.	43	7:30 p.m.	46
1:30 p.m.	43	8:30 p.m.	46
2:30 p.m.	43	9:30 p.m.	46
3:30 p.m.	43	10:30 p.m.	46
4:30 p.m.	43	11:30 p.m.	46
5:30 p.m.	43	12:30 a.m. (Tue)	46
6:30 a.m.	43	1:30 a.m.	46
7:30 a.m.	43	2:30 a.m.	46

Low temperature one year ago 76; Sun rises 6:21 a.m.; sets 6:43 p.m.; Moon rises 5:14 p.m.; sets 4:56 a.m.

Normal March precipitation 1.73 inches. Total March precipitation to date 1.12 in. Total 1964 precipitation to date 2.09 in.

Summary of Conditions

A low centered in Minnesota that brought a Pacific cold front across Nebraska Monday extends low down through central Iowa, into southeastern Kansas, thence along southern border of Nebraska and thence to northwestern Colorado. The Minnesota low will move to north of South Saint Marie, Minn., by Tuesday night with the Pacific cold front and some polar air from this center to the southeastern corner of Kansas into a weak low in northern New Mexico. Some scattered light rain is likely Tuesday in the high plains region near the Nebraska Panhandle.

Temperatures in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa should be colder as a result of intrusion of colder and somewhat modified polar air behind the front.

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Cattlemen were confronted by one of the more severe storms of the winter but its duration was relatively short and losses were low. Feeding of hay and forage increased and most animals held their condition.

Temperatures last week ranged from a high of 74 degrees at Franklin on Wednesday, to three degrees above at Brewster on Saturday morning.

Moisture received throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

Nebraska	1.14	South Platte	1.02
Grand Island	1.41	Scottsbluff	.92
Lincoln	.25	Valentine	.45
Omaha	1.20		

LBJ Urges UAW To Avoid Price-Wage Spiral Revival

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP)—President Johnson told the United Auto Workers Union Monday that "we must not choke off our needed and speedy economic expansion by a revival of the price-wage spiral."

"Avoiding that spiral is the responsibility of business. And it is also the responsibility of labor," the President told the convention of the million-member union, which three months hence will negotiate wage contracts with automakers.

At the same time, the President told some 5,000 UAW delegates and jammed convention hall galleries that "now our times require that here at home we pursue a warm-hearted war, a war of compassion for the well being of all the people."

Noisy, Friendly

Johnson got a noisy, friendly reception from an audience estimated at 12,000 in the same convention hall where he is expected to be renominated at the Democratic Party convention in August.

The auditorium trappings had a political tinge here and there and blasts from auto horns punctuated some of the louder demonstrations.

A huge sign suspended from floating balloons said: "Region 6 all the way with LBJ." Tiny flags on the speaker's table were lettered: "The UAW supports President Lyndon B. Johnson."

Warning

Speaking half way across the country before the industry-oriented Economic Club of Detroit, Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, also warned in effect against new contracts that would result in price increases.

Heller said in the home town of both the UAW and the auto makers "it would



SIR ALEC'S FIRST GRANDCHILD

British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home is shown with his first grandchild. It was a girl, Fiona Grizel. The bonnie lassie is held by her mother, Mrs. Diana Wolfe Murray, at Douglas-Home's residence, No. 10 Downing St. in London. Diana, Sir Alec's daughter, gave birth 12 days ago Monday.

he less than prudent not to keep an eye cocked on the price-wage front" and he added that "it would be wrong to say—especially in Detroit—that one can foresee no threat to the stability of costs and prices."

A standing ovation came as Johnson asked the UAW to "give me your heart, your voice, your vote, and stand up with me and be counted" in behalf of his administration's war on poverty and its programs on other fronts.

Cheering also greeted Johnson's emphatic assertions that: "We are going to pass a civil rights bill if it takes all summer" and "we are going to pass a medical assistance bill for the aged, no matter how many months it takes."

On medical assistance, he

said, "The sensible, prudent, and lasting way to do this is through the Social Security System."

We Will Win

Of the war on poverty, the President said: "I should tell you that we won't win this fight in a day or in a year, or perhaps in this generation, but let no man be deceived. This is a fight that we will win."

Responsibility

Turning directly to upcoming contract negotiations between the automakers and the UAW, which has indicated a 4.9% economic package will be its "minimum goal," the President said:

"I hope that responsibility will be present on both sides at the automobile industry bargaining, and that peaceful and responsible settlements, safeguarding the public interest, will be reached."

While President Johnson was flying up from Washington, the convention unanimously passed a resolution pledging the union's "fullest cooperation" in his "war on poverty."

On Record

It also went on record for lowering the voting age to 18 and called upon local unions to initiate programs "to assure prompt, effective implementation of supreme court decisions requiring reapportionment of congressional and state legislative districts."

It already had approved an assertion that "the single most important civil rights event of 1964 must and will be enactment" of the House-approved civil rights bill now before the U.S. Senate. It supported "every title and every section" of the measure.

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How To Present The Honorarium

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THE CLERGYMAN'S honorarium may be presented in two ways. The family can send the clergyman a check and a note of thanks, but the note and check should be mailed separately. Or, the funeral director will present the honorarium on behalf of the family.

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Gruenther Leaving Red Cross Post

Washington (AP)—Gen. Alfred Maximilian Gruenther, often hailed as one of the brainiest soldier-statesmen of the age, has turned 65 and is retiring March 31 as president of the American Red Cross.

His advice to Americans? It is this: "Cherish self-discipline, education, individual responsibility and the spirit of voluntary work for the public good."

One reason why Rome and some other ancient civilizations fell, he feels, is that people became fond of the soft life. "They developed a philosophy of 'let John do it,' and weakened society became a prey for anything from jack-rabbits on up."

No alarmist, he doesn't foresee this fate for the United States, but he is saddened by a feeling that some American communities "have lost some of their zip." He mentioned, in an interview, a not further identified city of 150,000 where campaigns for such organizations as the Community Chest, the Boy Scouts and the Girl

Scouts no longer go over the top.

"For years, the small group of people had been running the drives, and they explained that they are tired. As for the younger folk, they don't seem interested."

By way of happy contrast, he mentions a trip to Boston on St. Patrick's Day, where he saw a teen-age girl receive a recognition award for five years of hard work with the Red Cross. She's the right stuff, the general feels — no school dropout she.

Nobody can say Al Gruenther has not practiced the virtues he preaches — all the way up from an obscure boyhood in Platte Center, Neb., to become a chief planner of the invasions of North Africa and Italy in World War II and supreme commander of the allied powers in Europe, 1953-1956.

His passion for gruelling work hours, the brilliance of his mind and memory, his accomplishments as a soldier-diplomat have brought such tributes as this:

Praised By Ike

From Dwight D. Eisenhower: "He was — and is — one of the ablest all-around officers, civilian or military. I have encountered in 50 years."

Gruenther was a member

of the class of 1918 at West Point, and it was 16 years before he made captain. Once during his years as lieutenant-instructor at the point, a superior officer raised his eyebrows at him because he didn't know how to play bridge.

So, with characteristic zeal, he went back to his quarters, started studying and quickly became a master of the game. During the 1920s and 1930s, he would engage in a bit of moonlighting — go down to New York City in the evening to promote a and referee matches between topflight bridge players. For this he would get \$50 or \$100 a night.

"My Army pay for much of that period was \$167 a month," he explained, "and for \$100 extra I would have taken on Al Capone."

The general is an erect, lean, 5-7, with a high-rise dome largely bald. His energy is shown by the fact that as Red Cross president since 1957 he has written more than 30,000 letters, travelled more than 700,000 miles and made 801 speeches spreading the Red Cross gospel.

All this despite the fact that on leaving Army service he was rated 40% disabled, and underwent a serious lung operation in 1961.

Masterpiece Rebuilt

Stuttgart, Germany (AP)—Stuttgart's "new castle," a masterpiece in baroque architecture completed in 1806 after a half century of work, has been rebuilt from its war-time ruins at a cost of \$7.75 million.

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Trading With The World

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In matters of international trade, this week is a rather historic one and there is good cause for reflection upon it by the people of Nebraska. Nebraskans are not overly inclined to let themselves be influenced by the rest of the world and this has some good things to be said for it but it also can be carried too far for our own good. The important thing is that we maintain the proper perspective in all matters concerning our local relationships with the rest of the world.

There is not a state in the Union whose people are wholly independent nor was such even intended to be the case. Our heritage is a proud one and one that places emphasis upon the

Dependence Of Each

worth and efforts of the individual but there is no man who can live totally apart from the rest of the world. We find this emphasized this week as representatives of some 120 countries meet in Geneva for the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development. We find it emphasized, too, as we recall March 2, as the seven-year anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Rome, commonly known as the six-member Common Market of Europe.

Quite properly, this nation was concerned about the Common Market because member nations of it were also consumers of American goods. We carried on a lively export and import trade with these nations, as did England, and were fearful of a major disruption of this trade.

At this time of anniversary, we find that our early fears have not yet materialized. During 1963, the United States exported to Common Market countries \$2.5 billion more than it imported from them. Overall, the United States registered a 13 percent gain in sales to the Common Market in 1963 and Great Britain increased its exports to these same six countries by 17 percent.

Editorial Research Reports notes that "the United States sends about \$1 billion worth of farm products a year to these six ECM nations. But those nations are having trouble agreeing on a uniform farm price structure, especially on grain. So far, at least, the European Common Market has proved an economic boon not only to the privileged six but to outsider nations as well." One can recognize in that last sentence the underlying principle of the efforts of all nations in the area of international trade. This is the principle which tells us

that as a nation grows in prosperity and expansion, it becomes a better market for the goods of the rest of the world. This, partly, is why we had the Marshall Plan after World War II and why we are still today engaged in foreign aid to other nations.

At the same time, nations in international trade seek a favorable balance so that they are exporting more than they are importing. When they are able to do this, they are gaining in total wealth and improving the economic climate of their own nation. Of course, not all nations of the world can do this and those who do are considered most fortunate. Those who cannot are the ones who are still building the kind of industrial complex on which they hope to find future security.

With both aid and trade, the United States hopes that the other nations of the world become more and more demanding of the consumer goods that are produced in this country. As the earning power of the workers of other lands increases as a result of industrialization, we hope that these workers are able to buy and want more U.S. products.

Simply, we realize that we cannot sell shoes in a land where the natives traditionally go barefooted, despite the old joke to the contrary. We realize we cannot sell a TV set to a family that cannot even scrape up enough money to buy the essentials of food, clothing and shelter. We cannot sell a new car to a man whose total annual income is a few hundred dollars.

With trade and aid, we hope that in such lands as this there is steady improvement to the point where income levels will permit the purchase of more and better products. But

there is the other side of things, too. While we want to sell our goods abroad, other nations must be able to sell some things to us. Even the poorest nation will not stand still on a one-way treadmill by which it is being drained of its economic power and getting none in return. We have to buy and we have to sell if we are going to do either one.

It is often a difficult task to balance things out so that large segments of a local economy are not just hurt but it can be done with a great deal of success. In the end, the nation as a whole is much better off and the people in general find an economic prosperity that otherwise would never present itself.

The Two-Way Benefits

problem of keeping high level federal employees who find public wages inadequate and not at all competitive with those in private employment. This has resulted in a drive to revive the pay bill as it was first submitted, less the one provision providing congressional pay raises.

Such a bill should be introduced. The pay scale of the federal employees should be examined on its own merits. There are, no doubt, many instances in which the quality of government would be improved by bringing salaries somewhere in line with private employment. Filling important places with less than the best men is the poorest sort of economy.

As for congressmen and their yearnings for fatter pay checks, let them deal with their own problem in its own framework. The public will like it better that way.

Plenty Of Room For Gain

Objections made by Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska to a proposed appointment to the Interstate Commerce Commission emphasize how little influence this state has in national affairs. Senator Curtis has opposed the appointment of a West Virginia woman to the commission, not because she is a woman but because she represents the eastern part of the nation.

He points to the fact that all sections of the country are represented on the commission with the exception of the Midwest. He goes on to note, quite correctly, that transportation costs are a vital factor to the agriculture and industry of this region.

But all the Nebraska congressional delegation ever seems to do is protest. There is so seldom any victory that we cannot recall even a small one for the

benefit of the people of Nebraska. It can be argued that the Democratic majority in Washington is not going to give anything to any part of the Republican minority but this is not necessarily the case.

As much to the point as anything is the belief that the Nebraska delegation is simply so far out of tune with the majority of the nation that it is ineffective. This has been demonstrated time and again in agricultural matters and will undoubtedly turn out to be the case in the commission affair.

Nebraska has often found that it has hardly paid to have a delegation in Washington because so little could be accomplished through it. It will continue to be this way so long as the delegation itself continues to follow the obstructionist tactics that are characteristic of it.

No Punishment

Professor Revilo P. Oliver, teacher of philology and the classics at the University of Illinois, made temperate Americans gasp lately by his attacks on the late President Kennedy's patriotism. In high John Birch style he saw a dark communist conspiracy in everything from Washington to fluoridation.

Eyes turned on the University of Illinois to see what it would do about a professor acting so out of character, lacking in the reserve and balanced view expected of a man of learning.

The university trustees have disposed of the question. They accepted a faculty report recommending against action against the professor in the name of freedom of speech. They also adopted a report condemning the John Birch professor's views and disassociating the university from them.

The trustees acted with prescribed restraint and it is to be hoped their judgment will prevail over the professor's intemperate outbursts. The rest of the story will be up to the professor himself. His learning has failed to teach him one important fact. When a would-be shaper of public opinion goes beyond the point of credibility, he loses his audience and is apt to find rejection thereafter in almost anything he would say.

Had the professor occupied a chair in politics or sociology the trustees might not have found it so easy to be charitable. His straightened views could lead to distorted interpretations, which is bad teaching. But he holds the chair of philology which is highly specialized to literature, words, the classic and the language used in literature. This is hardly more related to his political views than were he teaching domestic science.

Philosophy

"If you get up earlier than your neighbor and work harder and scheme more and stay up later planning how to make more money than he does, not only will you leave more money than he does when you die, but you'll probably leave it a darn sight quicker." — Wall Street Journal.



"Don't Throw Any Good Stuff In These Exhibitions . . . Save The O' Arm For The Regular Season . . . !"



DREW PEARSON

Unruh Backer Of Pierre Salinger

WASHINGTON — The plunge of plump, pleasant Pierre Salinger into the California senatorial swim was not as much of a surprise to California insiders as reported. However, the operation was not in line with the usual smooth-running political tactics of the President.

Two days before Salinger abruptly resigned as White House press secretary, he telephoned Congressman Jimmy Roosevelt of Los Angeles for his opinion on getting into the race for the Senate. Jimmy cautioned him that most Democratic leaders in California were committed to State Controller Alan Cranston. The heavy vote getter in the last election. He suggested that Pierre look carefully into the obstacles he faced.

Jimmy himself had recently pulled out of the race for the Senate following the California Democratic Club's endorsement of Cranston.

In addition, Gov. Pat Brown had persuaded Stanley Mosk, the popular attorney general, to withdraw on the grounds that the Republicans would smear Mosk in any knock-down drag-out campaign. Republicans had obtained pictures of Mosk in company with a lady who later turned out to have a criminal record. The FBI had investigated this, not for any political motives, but for fear the lady was a plant by the underworld. This turned out not to be true. Nevertheless the whole incident could have been embarrassing in any political race, and Mosk, who has had an outstanding record as attorney general, decided to withdraw.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Blue Ribbon Races On Deck In Ohio



Columbus, Ohio — This state which likes to call itself "Mother of Presidents"—eight who had their origins if not their careers here and second therefore only to Virginia—has been for some time without any intimation of maturity.

But this year there is at least a gleam in the eye of the voter as Ohio prepares for a contest considerably above the ruck of ordinary politics with a presidential possibility in the future. What is more, the type casting is so good that the principals might have come out of one of the political novels rolling off the presses this year. In the contest for a seat in the Senate of the United States this is the line-up:

LT. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., 42, the first astronaut to orbit the earth three times; a hero who on television lived up to every ideal of the all-American image. A comment frequently heard as his name and his face became known to millions was, "another Eisenhower." Sen. Stephen M. Young, 74, the incumbent whom Glenn hopes to defeat in the Democratic primary on May 5. A spunky, peppery politician-lawyer, in and out of the House of Representatives before his first election to the Senate, with a fondness for telling the American Legion and other critics, including many of his constituents, to mind their own business and let him mind his.

Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr.,



Behold, I have put my words in thy mouth.

Jeremiah 1:10, esp. v. 10—King James Version

By REV. EUGENE CARSON BLAKE

Stated Clerk, The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America
In a day when far too many religious persons seemingly prefer to remain silent on the critical issues that confront mankind, the experience of Jeremiah, as he heard the word of God, has a special significance.

The Scriptures bear witness to the fact that when God speaks to or through a man, the result is likely to be troubling, upsetting, exciting, awesome—most of all, disturbing.

So it was with the prophet. God spoke and His word broke through the routine of Jeremiah's formally religious life. To him there came the conviction that if he were really to do the will of God, he must speak out boldly and uncompromisingly on the religious, political, social, and economic problems that were facing the rulers and people of his nation. This proved to be neither a popular nor peaceful occupation.

As it was with the prophet, so it is with us. When God calls and we respond faithfully, we cannot help but be torn away from the peace and quiet of our religious existence and thrust into the excitement and pressures of the dramatic issues confronting our world.

The word that God puts in our mouths—the word he



Rev. Blake

would have us speak for him—is a moral, spiritual, and hopeful word. He has called us, as he always calls men, to build and to plant as well as to root out and to destroy. He has called us to speak His disturbing and encouraging word.

Hear the word of God and live. Be certain that when God speaks, the ordinary, self-centered values of our culture that fall short of His will be overturned and we will be disturbed out of all complacency.

To my way of thinking, any religion that does less than that must be suspect on the face of it.

As Stated Clerk since 1951 of the three-million-member

United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (which as the name implies is itself a merger of two denominations). Eugene Carson Blake speaks out frequently in support of church unity, racial equality, separation of church and state, and on other social and religious issues.

The burly six-footer and one-time Princeton football player is a man of strong personality, genial in conversation, and possessed of a wit that can be both sharp and droll.

In his role as an ecumenicalist (he has held or holds high offices in both the World and National Councils of Churches), Rev. Blake proposed in 1960 and has since actively promoted the merger of all Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, and Church of Christ members in the United States into one new church. The potential membership of such a merger would be in excess of 18,225,000.

Rev. Blake wanted to be a clergyman "ever since I can remember," and began preparing for this career as a youngster. After seminary graduation he held pastorates in New York and California before being named to his denomination's highest office.

From the book, "Bible Words That Guide Me," edited by Robert A. Taft, Jr. (C) 1964 by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Note: The contributors are donating their royalties to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Portrait by Lynn Ball.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be considered a nuisance. Letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Tending To Business

Lincoln, Neb.

Once in awhile we readers see something in the letter column about churches and religion. In my Bible it says to "love thy neighbor." Why do so many people misinterpret the Bible by criticism and ridicule and try to use the church as a booster for their encouragement in doing unto others as they would not have them do unto them? Yet they tell those who do not go to church that if all people would go to church, they would be a lot better off. They are only using the word of God for purposes not in the Bible.

Why don't the religious fanatics leave those alone who mind their own business? There are a few of us veterans who would like to have things we try to do to get along in this world appreciated instead of having people infer that we didn't do the best we could to give our time and fight for America, instead of thinking up excuses to keep from fighting for freedom and our country.

JAY D. KIRKPATRICK

Third-Term Ban

Lincoln, Neb.

The president of the United States can serve only two terms. Why isn't this true of Nebraska's chief executive? I don't think that any governor, regardless of the party, ought to serve more than two terms.

I see now that Governor Morrison is going to run for a third term. This is just another means of trying to get to the U.S. Senate. Seems to me all we're getting is a bunch of ribbon-cutters for governors and I think it's high time we get somebody in there who can get down to the business of running state government.

FED UP

Against Malls

Lincoln, Neb.

The new city-county building is without doubt a much needed improvement. Its location at 10th and J Streets is the wisest and most sensible for several reasons. The most outstanding is the economy in purchase of property displaced. Let anyone who differs place himself in the shoes of future taxpayers who must pay the bill that would be triple the cost of the 10th and J location.

Any attempt to foist an obstruction to the natural growth and forward progress of our city east or any other direction is due to mere selfish motives of certain vested interests. All have witnessed the phenomenal growth of Lincoln into areas that are naturally favorable for development. This fact is no different than has been true of all our cities, be it Denver, Omaha or Los

Angeles. Suburban developments and super-markets are dominant forces that are here and which older vested interests cannot stop. The consulting firms that certain interests employ to attain their aims and that try to contain said giants are expensive mirage-makers. Concentration carried to extremes only enlarges and increases traffic problems. Malls and recreation areas are for parks and such instead of business and industrial regions. Perhaps they were o.k. when large cities in days gone by had vast spaces lying between them and speeds were limited to the pedestrian, horse and the ox. Any such concentration today is unfit and unwise.

The northeast radial street proposed is unnecessary. It would require a big expense involving a construction company and property displaced. The above arguments equally apply to this street.

NORVAL H. SMITH

Narcotic Facts

Lincoln, Neb.

Primary function of the Nebraska Council on Alcohol Education, Inc. is to instruct teenagers in the scientific facts about beverage alcohol, tobacco and other narcotics. Some 20,000 will have been reached by three representatives of the council during the current school year.

Recently I was invited to conduct a discussion at the Geneva Girls' School, North High, my initial appearance. These are unfortunate girls, ages from 13 to 17, who have gotten into difficulty with the law. Broken homes, double parents, sex, alcohol plus other juvenile improprieties are the result. Some 80 girls, Indian, Negro and white, sat in the chapel with absorbed concern during the entire discussion lasting one hour and followed by a 30-minute question period. They were eager to know the facts as indicated

by the questions asked. Interspersing the narcotic facts with the Lenten gospel and an occasional thrust of humor, the message seemed to register.

I returned to Lincoln grateful for a state that supports such needed schools of instruction. The department, superintendent and faculty are dedicated to the cause and deserve public approval. Also the governor, head of state, should be commended for personal interest in such institutions.

JOHN F. NORMAN

Placing The Blame

Lincoln, Neb.

A story in The Star of March 21 tells of Representative Ralph Beermann criticizing Clair Callan's suggestion for an investigation of the livestock situation, calling it "political posturing." And he also puts full blame on President Johnson's administration for the cattle crisis.

Mr. Beermann should know better if, as he says, he is a farmer and feeder. President Johnson has been in office just about four months now, and it is very stupid and absurd to blame the President for a dilemma which has been going on for some time.

Mr. Beermann has been in Washington a long time. What has he done about the situation?

A. R.

'Bible Words'

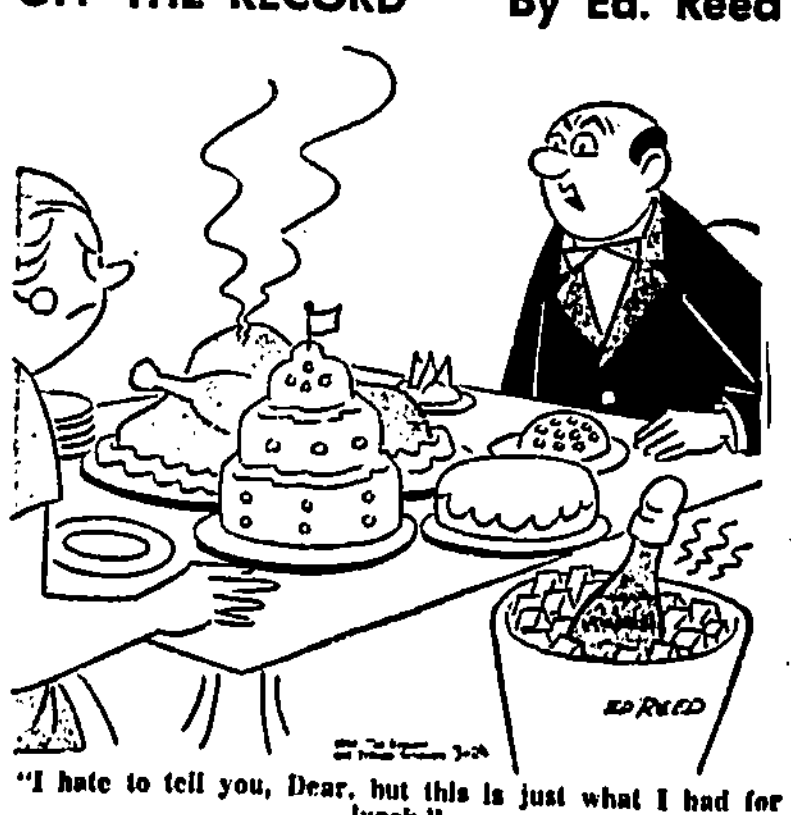
Greenwood, Neb.

I want to thank The Star for the "Bible Words That Guide Me" series now running on the editorial page. This series is very inspirational and I feel it is a fine addition to the paper. I am sure columns of this type throughout the year would be welcomed by Star readers.

WAYNE E. SUTTON

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I hate to tell you, Dear, but this is just what I had for lunch."

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Shades Of Townsend Plan Evident In New Schemes

By ROBERT PETERSON

We hear a lot about poverty these days. Mayors are denouncing it. Governors are condemning it. And President Johnson has declared war on it.

Several proposals under consideration echo features of the Townsend Plan. You may recall that back in the unlamented 1930's the late Dr. Francis Townsend proposed that Uncle Sam pay everyone past 65 the sum of \$200 monthly—provided the individual quit work and provided he spent the sum within 30 days. Townsend claimed the plan would eliminate poverty among the aged and stimulate the economy by getting new money into circulation fast.

A kinsin' cousin of the Townsend plan is one being promoted by George Mc-

Lain, president of the National League of Senior Citizens, which claims a following of nearly a million elders. The plan is considerably more than a gleam in McLain's eye for it's all neatly printed and packaged in congressional bill H.R. 8826, introduced in Congress last October 14, 1963, by Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.). A call to Roosevelt's office reveals that the bill is "in committee" and probably won't receive House discussion for several months.

In essence the plan asks that all persons 62 years of age or older, as well as the blind and disabled, be guaranteed a minimum monthly income of \$216.50 per person (based on a federal minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour).

How would it work? Says McLain, "Those past 62, as well as the blind and disabled, would apply to their local Social Security office which would verify their age or physical incapacity and their current income."

"When it has been ascertained that an applicant's net income from all sources is below the minimum figure of \$216.50 monthly, the federal government would begin sending the individual a monthly check for the difference."

"Under such a plan only those elders, blind, and disabled in lower income groups would actually benefit. And they would not receive a princely sum but merely a sum representing the minimum income required to live decently."

Would it be costly? Sure

would. The Social Security Administration has estimated the tab at something like \$35 billion a year. But McLain says we mustn't look at the cost but at the benefits—such as the tremendous purchasing power which would be generated, the new jobs that would be created, and the fact that many of our present welfare programs serving the aged, blind, and disabled would no longer be required.

The plan has features which sound feasible and inviting. But I suspect its chief flaw from a psychological point of view would be its effect on human incentive and personal thrift. If a man knew when he reached 62 he would be henceforth eligible for a hand-out up to \$216.50 month-

ly he would lose much of his motivation to work, save and accumulate funds for future needs. And those who had worked and saved for their old age would feel resentful that those who had not were nevertheless eligible for public stipends.

Another flaw is that the plan would be of direct help only to the aged, blind and disabled, whereas much of the grinding poverty in our midst is suffered by those in their middle years who lack educations, opportunities and marketable skills.

☆☆☆
If you would like a booklet "Financing Your Coming Retirement" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10¢ to cover handling costs.
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2 Brothers Meet After 30 Years

St. Louis (AP)—Two brothers have been reunited in St. Louis County after being separated for more than 30 years — although they had lived only a mile apart since 1961. Neither knew the other existed.

A stepbrother arranged the meeting recently between the brothers, Thomas Halley, 35, of suburban Maple Wood and Edward Brueggeman, 34, of suburban Webster Groves. They had been reared in St. Louis by different relatives after their parents separated.

Halley was a year old when he went to live with his father and a grandmother. He never knew he had a brother, and the whereabouts of a sister remains unknown.

Brueggeman went to live with an aunt and uncle when he was a few days old. They adopted him and changed his name.

ANGEL

By Mel Carson



"This is a can't opener... it won't work!"

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L. 8th degree
J. dinner 6:15
025 148 Kensington, 27th S. luncheon 1.
Chapter 94, OES, 2610 No. 48th, initiation
Columbian CC Club, 1108 L. birthday
dinner, noon
1001F 222, 2735 No. 48th, 8
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30
Council 833, K of C, 1429 W. 8th
Moore Lodge 175, 6007 Havelock, 8
Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219
Havelock, 8
Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L. 8
Temple 32, Pythian Sisters, 47th-Pre-
ced, 8

Safety Concern Of Everybody, Governor Says

Safety is "everybody's business," Gov. Frank Morrison told state supervisors at a safety seminar here Monday morning.

He said today's mechanized world poses additional dangers to the body and safety techniques must be imparted to employees to protect their lives and health. The governor said accident prevention is also an economic factor as well.

Carl H. Poedtker, a safety expert with the U.S. Department of Labor, is conducting the two day seminar. A similar seminar will be held in North Platte Thursday and Friday.

State Safety Director Ben Zersen arranged for it.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Flattery Will Get You Somewhere

Formfit Dress-Shapers flatter your figure... under sheaths, knits, shifts.

Bra... In Printemps pink, or turquoise. 32A-38C.

3.50

Formfit

Girdle... Proportioned to fit all of you. Spandex/nylon powernet in Printemps pink or turquoise. S, M, L.

8.95

GOLD'S Formulations... Second Floor

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING



Seamprufe

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP
SPRING

Soft and Demure

Seamprufe's short-sleeved cotton dotted-swiss duster with Peter Pan collar, patch pocket trimmed with pleated lace. Pale shades of pink, blue and yellow in sizes S,M,L.

9.98

GOLD'S Loungewear... Second Floor

Bold and Beautiful

Today's at-home-wear by Society blooms with vivid Polynesian flowers. Comfortable, casual and practical in Zantrel® rayon/cotton.

A. Night Shirt and Pants... Sleeveless double-breasted cutaway top with V-neck front and back. Short open-legged pants in sizes S, M, L.

6.00

B. A-Line Sleep or Lounge Gown... Matches the night shirt and pants... Features two side seam pockets. Sizes S, M, L.

6.00

C. Duster or Tent Coat... In the same bold and beautiful flowered print. Features a huge-button closing. S,M,L.

6.00

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

Your Legs Are Showing! Wear Hanes!

Seamless stockings in beautiful nylon. Sleek fit in proportioned lengths... short, average, tall.

1.50

3 prs. 4.35

GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

Hanes

Society



The Lincoln Star Tuesday, March 24, 1964

Suddenly It's Spring, Yes Indeed



It was spring for sure on Monday when a group of 4th and 5th graders at Sheridan School staged their own fashion show after classes were over for the day. The fashions, of course, were the young ladies' own creations—gay spring bonnets—to which each designer gave an imaginative name.

The event, incidentally, celebrated the fourth anniversary of Girl Scout troops 107 and 108, and honored their leaders, Mrs. Bruce Herriott and Mrs. Herbert Hull.

Modeling their spring chapeaux are (in front, left to right) Becky Winters wearing "Ica Booga Ooga"; Joyce Eno, "Easter Hatchery"; Carolyn Hull, "Paris Puffs"; Cynthia Wilson, "Easter Frolic"; and Buffie Brown, "Dipsy Doodle".

In back (from the left) are Susan Ames, "Crazy Easter"; Barbara Guilford, "Wild Irish Rose"; Susan Polsky, "Suddenly It's Spring"; and Beth Hurlbut, "Easter Bunny Delight".

Fun News In Suburbia

FIENE HEIGHTS

The March winds are beginning to blow, as any woman with newly-combed hair can testify, and with windy days comes the delicate sport of kite-flying.

As a gentle hint to small athletes, we suggest that you do not take one of your mother's new sheets for the tail of the kite. They may be perfect for the job, but the price you eventually pay is not worth it.

Also, if possible, buy two kites—one for yourself and one for your father. Remember the Christmas train you haven't had the chance to play with yet?

We may be chock full of advice this morning, but we also have news of social events that keep the suburban spirits flying as high as any of the March kites.

Morning Ceremony

Mrs. Donavon Luedke was hostess last Monday for a come-as-you-are morning coffee. The honored guest was Mrs. Darrell Norris who, with her husband and family, moved into their new home in Lincoln last Saturday.

Mrs. Luedke's guests included Mrs. Kent Sherman, Mrs. Alvin Gloe, Mrs. E. S. Andrew, Mrs. Victor Hornmandl, and Mrs. James Lowe.

We'd like to make some introductions this morning, and they concern Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pfeifer and their nine-month-old daughter, Christy, who moved to Kessler Boulevard from their previous home in Lincoln two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Knutzen entertained Wednesday evening at their home. Their guests included two quartets, the Statesmen and the Blackwood Brothers, who performed Wednesday evening at Irving Junior High. After the program, the quartets, plus Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ganshorn of Beaver Crossing, and Mrs. Ronald Scott of Lincoln, joined Mr. and Mrs. Knutzen at their home for a late supper.

Lincoln residents of the 1948 era might remember the Statesmen when they were called the Melody Masters, and worked in Lincoln at a local radio station. They are now from Atlanta, Ga., and the Blackwood Brothers are from Memphis, Tenn. After the supper, they continued their tour, which included their next show in Kansas City, Mo.

The Family Circle Extension Club will be meeting Wednesday, April 1 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Patton. The lesson, "Easy Do-Ahead Meals," will be presented by Mrs. Patton.

In addition to the regular meeting, a luncheon will be served by the hostess.

KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kirk Saturday evening were the members of their pinocle club. Their guests for an evening of cards and a late dessert were Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trook.

At a 10 o'clock morning service on Saturday, March 21, Miss Deanna Lee Stevenson, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson of Lincoln, became the bride of Richard Louis Stegemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laurel Stegemeyer of Cincinnati, Ohio. The ceremony was solemnized in Cincinnati, at St. Louis Church. The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Karen Thornbury of Cincinnati, who wore a daytime sheath in the lavender shade. She carried a rounded bouquet of yellow pompon chrysanthemums. Kenneth Malcolm Kester-son of Cincinnati, served Mr.

Contest For Fashion Sewing



An ever-popular highlight of the annual contest judging of District I of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, which was held last Saturday at the Lincoln Woman's Clubhouse, is the fashion sewing contest.

Under the direction of Mrs. Charles Angell of Lincoln, the fashions were judged in three categories: workmanship; over-all fashion effect; and becomingness to the wearer. Top award winners were Miss Donna Jacobson of Syracuse, in the high school division, and Mrs. Vain Franks of Lincoln, for club members.

Modeling costumes of their own creation are (from the left) Mrs. Franks; Miss Sharon Rieger, Falls City; Miss Mary Louise Detmer, Weeping Water; Miss Jacobson; Miss Sally Sue Sterns, Raymond; and Miss Beth Rogge, Auburn.

Homecoming Celebration

Mr. and Mrs. Lutz Dittrich entertained at their home Saturday evening as a homecoming celebration for Mrs. Dittrich's brother, Joseph Rinke, Jr., who has just completed his three years of army duty, and who has been stationed in Germany. Out of town guests included Mr. Rinke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinke of Deshler.

During his stay in Germany Mr. Rinke was stationed about a hundred kilometres from the home of his grandparents and other relatives.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, 9:30 o'clock coffee and book review.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock.

Bethany Christian Church, neighborhood 7, 9:30 o'clock.

First-Plymouth Church.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

AFTERNOON

Alpha Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock dessert-luncheon, chapter house.

Lincoln Symphony Guild, 1 o'clock luncheon and fashion show, Hotel Cornhusker.

LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

Sorosis, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Seehrist, 3169 Puritan.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose-writing class, 1:30 o'clock.

Women's Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock, White Bldg., Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Fortnightly, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Aitken, 2240 Woodside.

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Albert S. Johnson, 1971 D.

EVENING

Lincoln YWCA, contest class, 7 o'clock.

Huntington PTA, 7:30 o'clock, school auditorium.

FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Mills, 1226 So. 23rd.

DK, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. A. Barber, 3015 Plymouth.

Bryan Hospital Nursing School Alumnae, 8 o'clock at the Nurses' Home.

ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. R. Loudon, 3102 So. 35th.

Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

League of Women Voters, Park Manor study unit, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gary Clifford, 3044 So. 35th.

DX, PEO, 6:30 o'clock dinner, University Club.

Shop Daily 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday 10 to 9; Phone 432-8511

Miller & Paine



Evelyn Pearson Go-Coat . . .

You're always ready to go when Evelyn Pearson's travel coat goes with you. It's the chic-est idea to hit the trail . . . take the air . . . sail the seas. Silky nylon tricot packs and unpacks with nary a wrinkle. Dip wash . . . hang briefly . . . don and get going. Swing-styled, with full-length zip closing, gay satin trim. Fresh and prettily packaged, complete with matching scuffs. Coral, Azure.

Petite, S, M, L 12.98

Loungewear, Miller's 3rd Floor

SQUARE DANCE FASHION SHOW AND EXHIBITION DANCING

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 7:30 P.M.

AUDITORIUM, MILLER'S 4TH FLOOR

Don't miss the informal modeling in Miller's 5th floor tearoom from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m.

Howland-Swanson

NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



Black and White

. . . DRAMATIC COSTUMING

A streak of black . . . a splash of white excitingly teamed in timeless costumes to make a dramatic entrance into Spring '64!

We see dresses, important enough in shape and fabric to lead an individual fashion life . . . wearing their own coats with flair and everfresh appeal. From a collection in misses sizes . . . top, rayon crepe black and white print dress, textured silk coat, \$70

Bottom, pure black silk short-sleeved dress, matching silk coat accented by black and white dotted scarf. Also in navy, \$85

DESIGNER SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

Guest speaker at the monthly luncheon-meeting of the Women's Inter-Club Council on Tuesday will be Robert Rudell, director of Whitehall Home for Children. The luncheon will be held at noon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Howard Waddle was bridge

It Can Be Done—But How?

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
8642
53
K852
AK4

EAST
KQJ953
108
7
J953

WEST
KJ9762
A984
85

SOUTH
A10
AQ4
QJ103
Q1072

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♥ 2♦ 2♠
2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — seven of pades.
Let's say you're declarer and three notrump and West leads a spade. You can't afford to take the jack, since West might have another spade, so you duck.
East now shifts to the ten

hostess to the members of the Gateway Gourmet Club at the group's March meeting, when the program, "Do-Ahead Meals", was given by Mrs. Walter Huff.

Mrs. Huff served a smorgasbord composed of dishes prepared the preceding day. The next meeting will be

held April 9, at the home of Mrs. William Nuttleman, 1828 So. 44th.

Mrs. Walter F. Bernhardt will be hostess at her home Tuesday evening to the members of Alpha Beta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority.

The program, "Nebraska

Agriculture On The March" will be presented by Mrs. Bernhardt, and a special guest for the evening will be Mrs. William Leader, who with her family recently moved to Lincoln from Andrews, Tex.

A review of the book, "Hunza Land," by Dr. Allen E. Bank and Renee Taylor, was presented by Mrs. D. W. Baird at the Friday evening meeting of the Nebraska Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi sorority.

A guest at the meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Baird, was Mrs. Eugene Abbott. During the evening, the group presented birthday gifts to the hostess.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee was welcomed as a new member of the East Lincoln Homemakers at the group's meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gary Ossenkop.

Mrs. E. William Fagerberg was a guest of the club, and the program was given by Mrs. Jack Douglas and Mrs. Darrell Hornby.

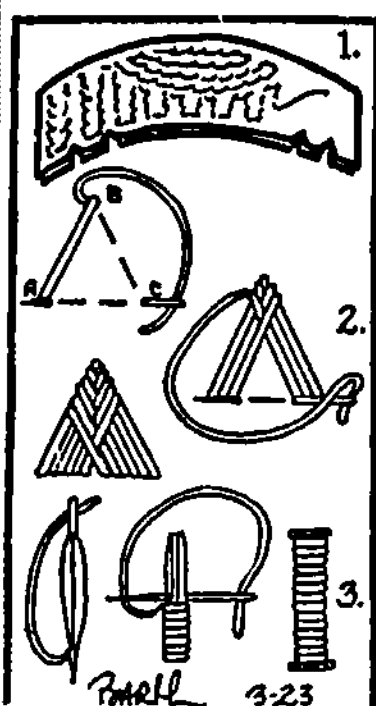
At the March meeting of the North Bluffs Extension Club, held at the home of Mrs. Don Zuercher, the members organized a "kitchen" band and presented a program of music.

Mrs. Art Fagan and Mrs. George Finigan presented the program, and assisting hostess was Mrs. Milton Speldell. A guest of the club was Mrs. Elmer Cederdahl.

It Seems To Me

You Can't Be Shown In Just One Column

Patricia Scott



the undercollar and the interfacing.

2. The section below this crease line must be padded to prevent the neck edge from stretching. Do this with crosswise rows of tailor's basting (or padding) stitches from the crease line to the seam allowance of the neck edge and between the shoulder seam marks. This is shown in the top section of the diagram. You'll find this easier to do if you roll the collar and interfacing over your finger as you sew, so that the interfacing can stretch.

3. Pad the rest of the collar outside the crease line. Now make stitches in lengthwise rows between crease line and seam allowance. Stitches must go in this direction because, to set properly, the outer edge of the collar must stretch crosswise.

4. Trim off the full seam allowance of the interfacing on all four edges.

Arrowhead Tack (Figure 2): The arrowhead tack is used to secure and decorate ends of pleats, darts, corners, pockets, etc. It is especially good for holding pleats in place.

With chalk, mark a triangle in the proper position. Bring your needle up through the lower left hand corner (a) with the knot on the wrong side. Bring the needle to the top point (b) and take a tiny stitch across the point, from right to left so that the needle remains on the right side of the fabric. Now bring the needle down to the lower right corner (c) pass it

through to the wrong side and then back up through point A. Continue doing this until the triangle is completed, being sure to keep the stitches close together and always bringing the needle from right to left.

Bar Tack (Figure 3): The bar tack is excellent for strengthening corners and securing open ends. It is used frequently on the pockets of tailored suits.

Make several stitches through the fabric across the end of the opening. With a small overhand stitch, sew over these threads, catching in just a few threads of fabric underneath and with the

needle always going from right to left. Do this until the bar is completed. Finish the ends with a small bar tack, made in the same way as the larger one.

Guest Speaker

The monthly meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln will be held at 1 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, in the lounge of the First Federal Bldg., 1235 N.

Program speaker will be Secretary of State Frank Marsh, whose topic will be, "What's At Stake?"

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Pomette Puts the Pep in Spring!

Spring . . . exciting and fun! Just the right time to wear a trim, tailored casual by Pomette! A silken two-piece double knit in textured acetate . . . so easy-care, it's the perfect traveler. Just for fun wear the sheer polka dot scarf tied or tucked! Navy, blue, black.

Sizes 10-18.

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PLUS 24% GREEN STAMPS

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SPRING!

Exquisite shoes, frivolously
feminine, frankly flirtatious,
sparkling with spring!

Proudly labeled Grandeur!

A. Pink or Blue Patenlite, White Pattina, Black Patent. 8.99

B. White Lighting Patenlite, delightfully draped. 10.99

C. White Pattina or leather, Bone, Black Pattina 5.99

D. White, Bone or Black crushed leather. Stacked flat heel. 5.99

Sizes 4 thru 10, AAAA thru BI

Grandeur . . . the most fitting shoes you can wear!

Barkers
beautiful shoes
1109 "O"

Interfacing an Undercollar (Figure 1):
1. Pin the collar interfacing to the wrong side of the undercollar along the neck edge. Make a sharp fold with your fingers along the crease line, where your collar will roll after it's attached to the jacket. Make a row of back stitches along the crease line, catching both

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Liquor License Decision Postponed

The City Council Monday postponed for one week a decision on the location transfer of two beer and liquor licenses.

This action was taken because two council members were absent from Monday's meeting.

The application of Leroy Baughan to relocate his package liquor store at 2100 So.

16th from a downtown location at 245 So. 9th had been deferred from the previous week to permit the filing of objectors' petition.

352 Signers
Edgar Gates of 1927 South submitted a petition with 352 signatures he said represented residents in the neighborhood. "This is twice the number

obtained two years ago when this location on South was proposed," Gates said. "Only a few people declined to sign."

Baughan's attorney said the proposed location "is within the permissible area" voted by the council on a beer-liquor policy change. The vote was 4-3.

Also deferred was the application of The Pines Inc. to relocate at 3239 So. 12th in the Indian Village shopping center area from 123 No. 14th.

Hearings set
In other action, the council set public hearing for next Monday on the application of

J. Tom Allen and Robert Weigel for a new package liquor license to be located in the Indian Village center at 13th and High.

Hearings were also set next Monday on two renewal applications for two bottle club licenses.

They are Arrow Club Inc. at 1339 West O and Tony and Luigi's Club at 5140 O.

Public Safety Director Emmett Junge advised the council that the bottle club in Indian Village has been closed because of financial difficulties.

The club license was held by Gene Cottler, doing business as the Sportsman's Club.

The LINCOLN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ASSN.

8:00 P.M.
TUES.
Mar. 24

STUART Theatre

Presents one of the world's most noted duo-piano teams

Luboshutz & Nemenoff

Adv. Single Adm. Tickets on Sale—477-9117.
Gen. Adm. \$2.00, Reserved \$2.50—\$4.50.
Box Office Opens 5 P.M. Tues. Eve.—Stuart

Council Defers Action On 70th Street Track

The City Council Monday deferred decision for one week on an ordinance that would permit the Burlington Railroad to construct and operate a spur track across 70th near Fletcher.

A Burlington representative said the track would serve a proposed 10,000-square-foot warehouse and a 70-acre industrial tract as it is developed.

He said the switching crew would flag traffic for the esti-

mated 100 box car movements per year.

However, City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger opposed a grade crossing on the 70th St. arterial and cited its proximity to the future high-volume intersection of 70th and Fletcher.

50% of Fatalities
"There are 68 railroad crossings within the city and only 27 are signalized," he said. "Train crossing accidents accounted for 50% or more of the city's traffic fatalities during each of the past two years."

Holsinger said the railroad should put the spur east of 70th as suggested in the city's comprehensive plan, but the railroad spokesman said this would be impractical and costly just to serve a warehouse.

He also indicated the alternate plan would mean negotiations with the operating unions.

Logical For Railroad
Public Works Director D. L. Erickson recommended the railroad plan as "logical from the railroad's view," but several council members questioned whether it was logical from the city's viewpoint.

The council deferred action for further study of the effect on the city as to cost and traffic problems.

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THOSE ARE THE ODDS---ON GETTING YOUR COFFEE THE WAY THAT YOU ORDER IT---

Coffee

9 to 5
BLACK SUGAR 2ml
CREAM 7 to 5
CRAS 3 to 1

3-24

Housing Authority Asked To Affirm No-Bias Stand

Mayor Dean Petersen Monday requested the City Housing Authority to re-state its policy of non-discrimination in the placement of residents of the Huskerville housing area.

A letter directed to Chairman Nate Holman said such placement policy is to be "on a basis of first-come, first served, without regard to race or creed."

Last week, a local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People housing committee chairman said eight Negro families surveyed had indicated they felt there was discrimination in Huskerville.

Mayor Petersen urged the authority to make a policy statement at its next regular meeting.

3 Tree-Spray Damage Claims Denied

The City Council Monday denied three claims for alleged damages to cars from the city's tree-spraying program for the Dutch elm disease control.

This action was on the recommendation of the law department and a report that the spray could be removed and caused no damage to car finishes.

Ed Dosek, an O St. property owner, asked that the East O improvement project have a cut in the median at 26th and O.

Mayor Dean Petersen said the State Highway Department declined to revise the plans at a recent meeting.

City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger said extension of the median past 26th was needed in order to provide left-turn pockets and signalization for the high-volume intersection at 27th and O.

Even More Efficient
He said the 27th and O treatment would be similar, but even more efficient, than that provided on O at 48th and Colner in the project.

The council called for April 8 construction bids on a paving district for 52nd from O to R and R from 48th to 56th and 54th from R to S.

Both R and 52nd will be paved to 44-foot arterial width in line with an earlier council decision.

The council approved the application of Mrs. Opal Crouse for waiver of lot area

requirements in the conversion of a single-family residence to a duplex.

\$1,200 Spent
She said some \$1,200 had been expended in conversion work before it was stopped by the city for lack of a permit.

Councilwoman Helen Boosalls requested Mayor Dean Petersen to make a report on why carpenter and plumbing work was done without a permit.

She noted the firm responsible for the plumbing work is headed by a member of the city's board of plumbing examiners, John Reinhardt.

"Plumbers are licensed by the city and should know when a permit is required," she said.

The council also approved

the reappointment of Robert C. Russell to the city's Board of Zoning Appeals for a term ending Feb. 1, 1969. Russell is presently board chairman.

Northeast Route Cost Report Delayed 1 Week

A report on cost estimates for the Northeast Diagonal has been postponed until next Monday.

City officials said the absence of two council members from Monday's council meeting was the reason.

The council recently toured the proposed Q to Holdrege leg near 19th as an elevated structure, but hasn't officially accepted any route or cost estimates.

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48th At VAN DORN
Phone 489-2342

One MAMA BURGER Reg. 35c FOR 5c

EASTER TREAT

With each Purchase of a Gallon of A&W Root Beer, 75c plus deposit.

Offer Good Through March 31, 1964

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WEST DODGE AT 86TH / 393-5555

Omaha Civic Music Assn. presents the MIDWEST PREMIERE
Wed., Mar. 25—8 p.m.
Thurs., Mar. 26—8 p.m.
FOR RESERVATIONS & INFORMATION CALL 433-7972
308 STUART BLVD. • 8:00-12:30 MON. THRU SAT.

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RICHARD BURTON PETER O'TOOLE
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Two of the most explosive men in history—Kings Henry II and Thomas a Becket

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A moment when everything is risked with the proper strategy

NATALIE WOOD STEVE McQUEEN
LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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The 6th in our series of unusual films from England
PETER SELLERS
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one guy... three girls... Paradise?

From Britain
BILLY LAR
TOM COURTENAY AS

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A girl defies a whole town to "Save That Tiger!"

WALT DISNEY presents
A TIGER WALKS

STARRING
BRIAN KEITH VERA MILES
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CHILDREN 50c

It's a man... It's a fish... It's a Limpet!

It's the funniest picture you'll ever see on land or sea!
The saga of Henry Limpet—the greatest secret weapon of all! Now for the first time his story is told from Ultra-Confidential Navy Files!

The Incredible Mr. Limpet
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SING! HUM! WHISTLE!
I wish I were a fish! Be careful how you wish! Deep Rapture! Mr. Limpet March/Hail to Henry Limpet!

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Coming Soon
"Dr. Strange Love"

Now AT THE Varsity

FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.

MOVIE CLOCK

Times: 2 p.m. light face; 5 p.m. bold face
Time Furnished by Theater

Nebraska: 'Heavens Above,' 1:25, 3:55, 6:25, 8:30.
State: 'The Tiger Walks,' 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Stuart: 'Love With The Proper Stranger,' 1:19, 3:19, 5:19, 7:19, 9:19.
Varsity: 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet,' 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:18.
Joyo: 'The Wonderful World of The Brothers Grimm,' 6:45, 9:10.
8th: 'Cartoons,' 7:30. 'The Cardinal,' 8:00. 'Pirate of Blood River,' 10:45.

A few good seats left to the last play of the season

THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE
A Rodgers & Hart Musical
Lincoln Broadway League
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Stuart Theater
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TOM TRYON, ROMY SCHNEIDER
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THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE BROTHERS GRIMM
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FRONTIER AIRLINES

K. Sounds Jarring Note In Trade Talk

Geneva (AP)—Premier Khrushchev sounded a jarring note at the opening of the U.N. World Trade Conference Monday with a message accusing the West of exploiting underdeveloped countries and holding up their economic progress.

Khrushchev's message was the only sign of discord in the first plenary meeting of the 122-nation conference. An expected dispute over participation of China, East Germany and other uninvited Communist countries was postponed, at least until Tuesday.

The conference formally was opened by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, who urged the West to do more to help the underdeveloped countries.

Read Khrushchev's message was read by S. Shevchenko, a Soviet member of the conference secretariat.

The West is holding back progress in the developing countries and poisoning the international atmosphere with "imperialist exploitation, discrimination and artificial trade barriers," Khrushchev declared. He claimed the Soviet Union always has traded with the rest of the world on an equal footing and will continue to do so.

"Mutually beneficial trade is a good basis for peaceful coexistence of countries of different social systems and creates good conditions for furthering international cooperation and peace," Khrushchev said.

Larger Role

In his address, Thant said Communist countries should be allowed to play a larger role in international trade development. The West and many of the developing nations feel the Eastern bloc is not pulling its weight in helping poorer countries.

Thant said he expects the conference to lay the groundwork for new trade policies and work out some sort of "instrumentality" for carrying them out.

This was an indirect reference to a Communist proposal for a new international trade organization under the United Nations to rival the Western dominated GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). The West is strongly opposed to any such idea.

Silver Dollar Depletion Seen Unless More Coins Okayed

Washington (AP)—The big run on silver dollars continued at the Treasury Monday and Secretary Douglas Dillon said the supply will be exhausted if Congress does not authorize further coinage.

However, he told the House Banking Committee, if the Treasury runs out of silver dollars, it is prepared to redeem silver certificates with pieces of silver bullion worth \$1 or \$5. There's plenty of silver for that, he said.

And, he added, if Congress wants to authorize resumption of silver-dollar coinage, the Treasury will not object to making the coins with a

little less silver than present ones contain.

He said, the big demand comes from coin-collectors.

Dillon really came before the committee to testify on something else but ran into questions about the shiny cartwheels — and the Kennedy half-dollars which go on sale Tuesday.

Dillon explained the half-dollars pose no more than a passing problem since they are to be a standard coinage for at least 25 years.

Because of this, he said, anyone paying a premium for the new 50-cent pieces will be "a very foolish person."

Silver dollars have not been coined since 1935.

EGYPT HAS NEW BASIC LAW DRAFT

Cairo (AP)—The Egyptian government Monday announced a new draft constitution which provides for a presidential plebiscite in March 1965.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser will continue in office until then, when, under the constitution, he must be nominated again by the one-party parliament and win approval of the nation.

The constitution, incorporating many reforms but insuring continuation of one-party socialism outlined by Nasser, must be formally accepted by the newly elected parliament which begins deliberations Thursday.

Little Doubt

There is little doubt it will accept the draft constitution.

While the constitution provides for a prime minister and cabinet answerable in theory to parliament, it also puts the executive power almost solely in the hands of the president. Furthermore, the president is allowed to name his own vice president, who serve as a sort of supercabinet, as it now the case. These men are not answerable to parliament.

When the new constitution is adopted it will remove Nasser's right to govern by decree. But it is studded with clauses which Nasser could call on in a time of need.

Parliament, on the other hand, is empowered to try the president for treason or disloyalty on petition of a third of its members.

Royal Girls Going

The Hague, Holland (AP)—Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard will be accompanied on their April 8-17 trip to Mexico by their daughters, Princesses Beatrix and Irene.

Normal Board Orders New Retirement Plan

Peru (AP)—The State Normal Board Monday ordered into effect as of March 1 a new retirement program for employees of the four state colleges.

Authorized by the 1963 Legislature, the program resembles one now in existence at the University of Nebraska.

Each employee contributes 6% of his salary to the fund and this is matched by the state.

Meeting on the Peru State campus, the Normal Board was told that federal funds definitely will be sought for a library at Chadron and the start of a science building at Kearney.

E. K. Yanney, Lodgepole, board president, said both projects appeared to qualify for federal grants under the new higher education facilities act. The 1963 Legislature authorized a half million for each facility.

1,000 Students Goal

Board member Carl Spelts of Kearney told a student convention that the board is shooting for 1,000 students at Peru by 1967. He said the campus had facilities to accommodate 1,000 students in contrast to the present enrollment of 738.

Dr. Freeman Decker, Normal Board co-ordinator, suggested that state colleges which desire to do so be permitted to offer courses leading to elementary and secondary school principals and supervisory licenses. At present, only the University of Nebraska and Creighton at Omaha

are accredited to offer this program in Nebraska.

In connection with its session, the board met with members of the Auburn school district Board of Education to discuss school reorganization planning as it might be affected by the status of the campus school at Peru.

Contract Awarded

The Fullen Co., Scottsbluff, was awarded a contract Monday by the State Normal Board for construction of a dormitory at Chadron State to house both male and female students.

The board declined to accept alternates in construction and on that basis the Fullen Co. was low at \$818,200. Eby and Sons, North Platte, was second low at \$832,217.

Other contracts were Platte Valley Heating and Plumbing, Scottsbluff, \$198,018 and ABC Electric, Chadron, at \$71,353.

Spelts cast the one vote against the award to Fullen. He contended the concern is behind time on a physical education building at Chadron and thus should not get the dormitory contract.

Bids will be taken April 22 in Lincoln for a \$1,100,000 fine arts building, a 122-student addition to the men's dormitory and a student center addition at Peru.

He's Been Around

Tokyo (AP)—Yukio Ohno is only 12 but he's been in 62 schools. His parents own a circus and the youngster travels with the show.

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get more for your money at...

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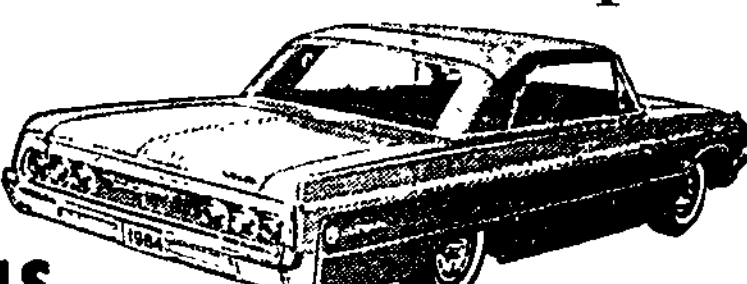
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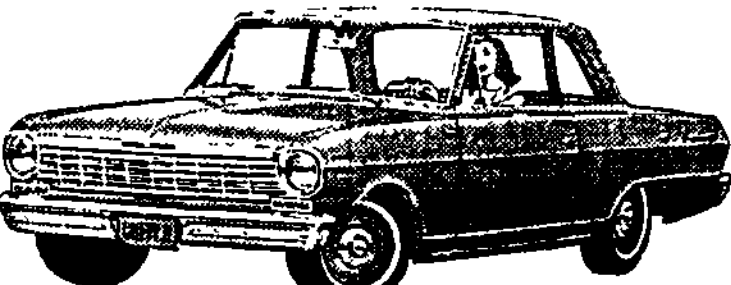
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Serving Car Buyers in This Area for Over 23 Years.

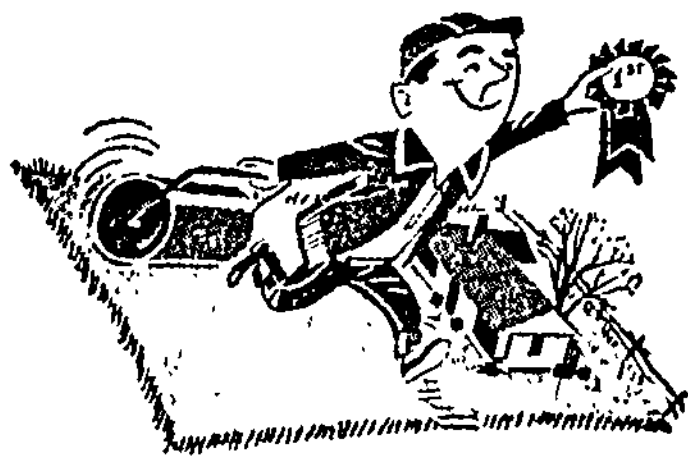
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50th & O **MISLE/CHEVROLET** **LINCOLN**

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How You Can Have A PRIZE-WINNING LAWN In A Few Short Weeks!



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FIRST STEP: good seed. Whether you're building a new lawn or renewing an old one, you'll need a mixture of permanent, perennial grasses: **MAYPARK LAWN SEED.** Maypark is a balanced blend that includes fast-growing Park Blue Grass, famous Merion Blue Grass and deep-green Newport Blue Grass, plus other fine-bladed perennial grasses. All carefully selected to thrive in the Midwest and last for years and years. No matter how much you pay, you can't buy a better lawn mixture than Maypark.

2

THEN FERTILIZE. The experts agree: every lawn needs to be fed early in the spring. This year, use the successor to fertilizer, **ROYAL MAYTONE.** This new, long-lasting, slow-release plant food won't burn even tender grass shoots when used according to directions. New 20-10-5 formula. One 22-lb. bag feeds 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn, costs only \$3.95.

REGULAR MAYTONE (6-10-4 for gardens) 50-lb. bag only \$3.95

SUPER MAYTONE (12-10-4 for lawns) 50-lb. bag just \$4.95

3

CONTROL CRABGRASS AND INSECTS with new, improved **LAWN DOCTOR.** This 3-way lawn protector contains **BANDANE**, the new herbicide-insecticide chemical. Feeds lawn grasses as it kills crabgrass and harmful insects. Use right now, before crabgrass starts. 25 pound bag treats 2,500 square feet, costs only \$8.95.

SEED...TREAT...FERTILIZE...NOW!

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GARDEN & NURSERY CENTER

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Open Thursday Until 9 p.m.

NEW RATE... N-B-C BANK SAVINGS

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*4% Savings Accounts — interest compounded quarterly at 3½%, plus ½% bonus on April 1, 1965, for savings money left on deposit for one full year. Thereafter savings money left on deposit one full year earns 4%, compounded quarterly. Save by the 10th, earn from the 1st.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
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Convenient Drive-ins at 12th and P, Patio Office at 10th and O.

POSTCARD by Stan Klapanski

Little old New York: The city is edging on the miracle of Spring. The season seems more miraculous when you discover it on the pavements, between the skyscrapers' steel-and-glass canyons.

A budding leaf on the plane trees that commission Moses planted in the brownstone streets of the East Fifties. A geranium blooming in a box at Rockefeller Center.

There's a 51-degree nip in the shade. But at high noon, a thin, lemony sun falls on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral. And along the black iron fence, the stenographers lift their faces like Spring flowers to the brief warm moment.

Weather and pickets permitting, the New York World's Fair should open next month—April 22—at Flushing Meadows. A helicopter hop, skip and jump from the airport or Manhattan.

Not that the Fair is having picket or weather trouble. But these are the days of protest. One of the features of the Fair is a plastic Abraham Lincoln. He makes a six-minute speech with 15 facial expressions.

If he mentions freedom, I figure everybody starts to picket automatically.

The New York weather is, of course, unpredictable. April is a rainy month.

However, the city is optimistic. And there will be 130 Boy Scouts on hand with umbrellas.

There are 100,000 hotel rooms on the lists of the New York Fair Housing Bureau which gets 2000 letters a day asking for reservations.

This summer mass movement is being wooed by the airlines. And we flew eastward in a DC-8, stuffed with de luxe dinner and facts and figures on the wonders of jet travel.

(The airlines are making package deals for the Fair: Air fare, hotel rooms, theater tickets and World's Fair tickets—all bought at the ticket counter).

Some 350 hotels in New York have agreed not to raise their rates during the Fair—and that's a fair attitude, isn't it?

The Fair people figure the average visitor will spend \$7.20 a day. Kids will do it for \$5.45.

Hot dogs will go for 30 cents. Hamburgers for 40.

It costs \$2 to get into the Fair which (like all Fairs) revels in startling the visitor with the Wonders of the World. Things haven't changed so much since the carnival used to come to town.

You can attend a pizza school or see a giant replica of the human functioning brain. What a brain that guy's got!

For free, National Cash Register takes a projector and shrinks the entire King James Bible on that itty bitty slide.

You can watch volcanoes erupt. See Islamic mosques, Tahitian huts, Eskimo igloos, Wine caves. The lagoon of Emeralds.

See a monkey island or 40 foot waterfalls. Exotic temples. Adobe villages. The Dead Sea Scrolls. Or a million dollars worth of gold nuggets from Montana.

See 1 million volts of electricity pass through a man's body. A riverboat with life on the levee—"tote that bale." A replica of the Santa Maria with shipboard life by Columbus. Iterons on the aurora borealis from Alaska.

There's an underground home—five feet under is healthier, cheaper and less fallout in this fair world.

At celebrity register, a celebrity can sign 100 autographs at a time on a multiple machine.

Fair enough?

Dat. by The Chronicle Features

the love—"tote that bale." A replica of the Santa Maria with shipboard life by Columbus. Iterons on the aurora borealis from Alaska.

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There's an underground home—five feet under is healthier, cheaper and less fallout in this fair world.

At celebrity register, a celebrity can sign 100 autographs at a time on a multiple machine.

Fair enough?

Dat. by The Chronicle Features

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Nebraska RNs Score Near Top In Nation

Registered nurses from Nebraska scored near the top in comparison with those of other states in professional nurses licensing examinations given last year.

Nebraska has ranked among the top 12 states for the past nine years.

The graduates of nursing schools in Nebraska ranked sixth nationally in examinations on nursing of children; eighth in medical, surgical and psychiatric nursing, and 12th in obstetric nursing.

The examinations were taken by 33,297 throughout the nation. There were 404 Nebraska nurses who passed the examinations and were licensed in 1963.

The 14 Nebraska schools of professional nursing are at St. Francis Hospital, Grand Island; Mary Lanning Hospital, Hastings; Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln General Hospital, St. Elizabeth Hospital and Union College, all in Lincoln; Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital, St. Joseph Hospital, Creighton University, Immanuel Hospital, Nebraska Methodist Hospital, St. Catherine's Hospital and the University of Nebraska, all in Omaha, and West Nebraska General Hospital at Scottsbluff.

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — A sociological study shows Stanford University students from lower income families do well academically, but remain "social outsiders" while attending the school.

Hollywood (UPI) — Dick Jaeckel, who became popular with movie fans for his portrayal of the young Marine in "Guadalcanal Diary," is working on a projected television series, "King Surf."

Burrs Stop Bike

Pratt, Kan. (AP) — A cross-country cyclist ran into a prickly situation in Kansas. Phil Lord, making a bicycle trip from Rochester, N.Y., to Santa Monica, Calif., spent several hours in this southwestern Kansas town because sandburrs caused two flat tires on his bicycle.

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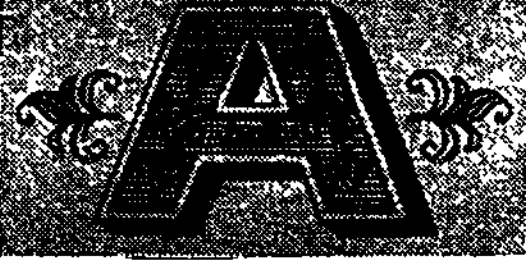
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NICOTINE 0.4 MG PER CIGARETTE

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MacArthur Undergoes Emergency Operation

Washington (AP)—Gen. of the Army Douglas MacArthur suffered severe upper gastrointestinal hemorrhaging Monday and underwent a six-hour emergency operation which he was reported to have withstood well.

The bulletin from Walter Reed Army Hospital gave no forecast on the final outcome of Monday's drastic surgery. It noted that during the day MacArthur received 16 pints of transfused blood.

The 84-year-old hero of two world wars underwent an operation at Walter Reed on March 6 for removal of his gall bladder and of gall stones which had blocked his main bile duct and caused obstructive jaundice.

Abdominal explorations carried on at that time disclosed no evidence of cancer.

All reports on the old warrior since then had been favorable and in announcing

Peter Lorre, 59, Succumbs

(Hollywood UPI) —Actor Peter Lorre, whose sinister, whining voice and mild manner brought terror and nervous laughter to moviegoers for three decades in "M", "The Maltese Falcon," and other films, died Monday of an apparent stroke. He was 59.

Lorre, who was separated from his third wife, Anna Marie, was found dead in his nightclothes about noon Monday. He was lying beside the bed in his small combination bedroom-study apartment in West Hollywood.

Housekeeper Beatrice Lane, uncertain whether Lorre was still alive, called for Dr. Joe Golenternak who pronounced him dead.

Lorre was known to have been suffering from high blood pressure, but the doctor said the apparent cause of death was a stroke.

The pudgy, slant-eyed actor had been active in recent months in movies, having completed work only last week on "The Patsy," with Jerry Lewis.

In recent years, Lorre stuck to pseudo-villain roles in which the "heavy" he played was usually a fall guy. He was paired at various times with such "villains" as the late Sydney Greenstreet and more recently, Vincent Price.

Lorre's wife and a daughter, Katherine, 10, were summoned after his body was found.

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Monday's emergency the hospital said his progress had been so good that an early discharge from the hospital was contemplated.

The hemorrhaging was noted at 6 a.m., the hospital reported, and after four hours of supporting and resuscitative measures it was decided an emergency operation was necessary.

At the outset of the surgery, it was discovered the bleeding was from ruptured veins in the esophagus, the tube which bears food from the throat into the stomach.

The bulletin reported a splenectomy was performed, this is the removal of the spleen, an organ weighing about six ounces, normally.

In addition to the removal of the spleen, the bulletin reported a spleno-renal shunt was performed, indicating a rearrangement of the internal blood flow.

It was reported also that a tube was passed into the esophagus to permit tamponade—use of absorbent tampons to check bleeding—in order to control the hemorrhaging in that area.

Qualified OK For Malcolm School Plan

The State School District Reorganization Committee Monday gave qualified approval to a proposal to dissolve Lancaster County school districts 5, 13, 38, 39, 47, 80 and 102 and attach them to school district 148 at Malcolm.

The committee approved five petition proposals and gave qualified approval to seven.

In no case is its approval or disapproval binding, however.

Plans approved:

Butte County — dissolve school district 25 and attach to district 2 in Gibson.

Butte and Clay Counties — dissolve school district 45 in Nuckolls County and attach portions to school districts 15 in Nelson and 12 at Edgar.

Red Willow County — dissolve school district 21 and attach it to district 70 in Bartley.

Sherman County — dissolve school district 44 and attach the area to district 1 at Loup City.

Webster County — dissolve school district 11 and attach it to district 2 in Red Cloud.

Plans given qualified approval:

Custer County — dissolve school district 9 and attach it to district 196 in Mason City.

Keya Paha County — detach a portion of school district 1 and attach the area to district 61.

Lancaster County — dissolve school districts 5, 13, 38, 39, 47, 80 and 102 and attach them to school district 148 at Malcolm.

Saunders County — dissolve school districts 76 and 91 and attach them to district 107 in Weston.

Saunders County — dissolve school districts 79 and attach portions to district 31 and 14 in Morse Bluff.

Saunders County — dissolve school district 41 and attach it to district 110 in Memphis.

Thurston County — attach a portion of district 38 to district 24.

Plans given non-approval:

Cass County — dissolve school district 55 and attach it to district 56.

Hitchcock and Platte Counties — dissolve school district 58 in Platte County and attach it to district 54 in Hitchcock County.

Platte County — dissolve school district 11 and attach it to districts 34 and 2.

Platte County — dissolve school districts 30, 37, 62 and 68 and create a new district to be known as district 83.

Thurston County — dissolve school district 22 and attach the area to district 11 in Rosalia.

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3. Detach entry blank half of card. Fill out and deposit in official Top Value Stamp "SEE 'n SAVE" Sweepstakes entry box at our store. Winner gets family trip to New York World's Fair.

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Needles American Beauty 16-oz. Bag 33¢		Check Style Toss Chicken-of-the-Sea 6 1/2-oz. Can 35¢			

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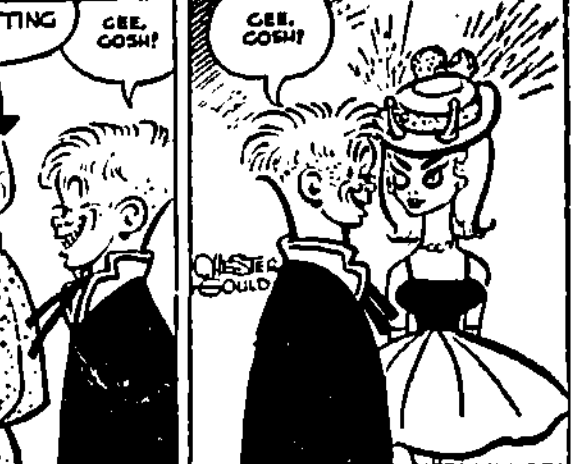
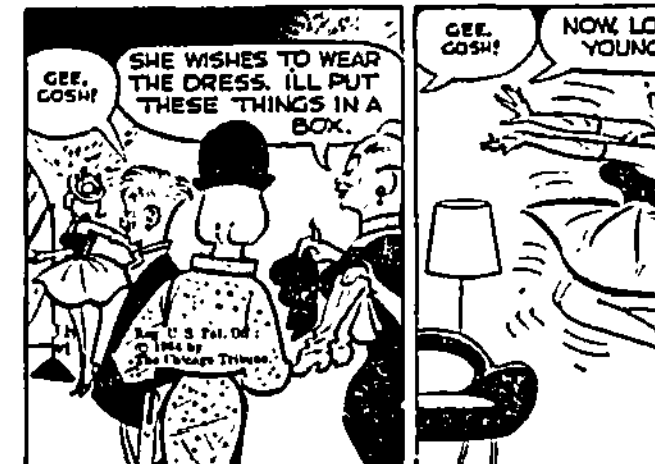
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



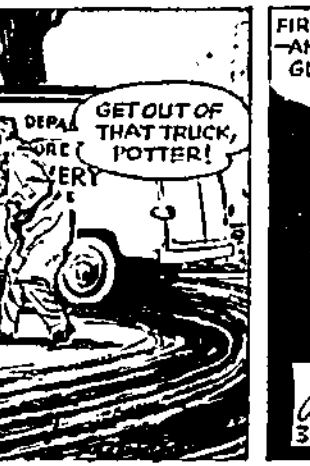
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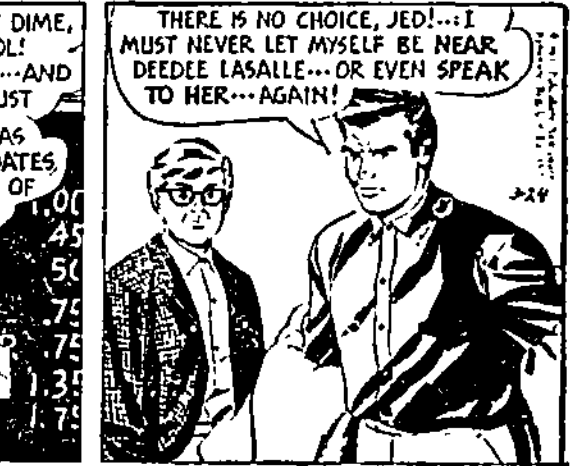
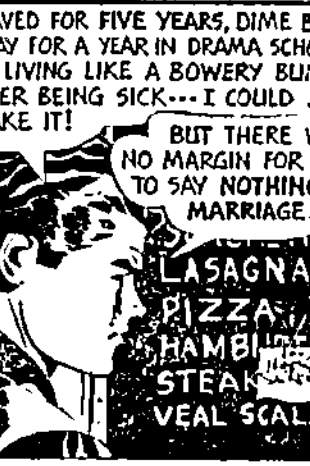
DICK TRACY by Chester Gould



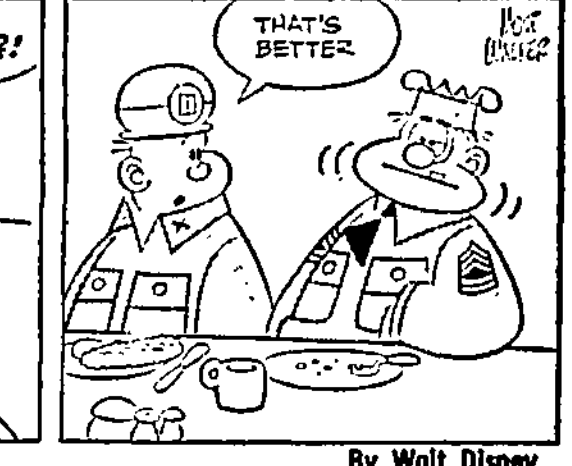
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



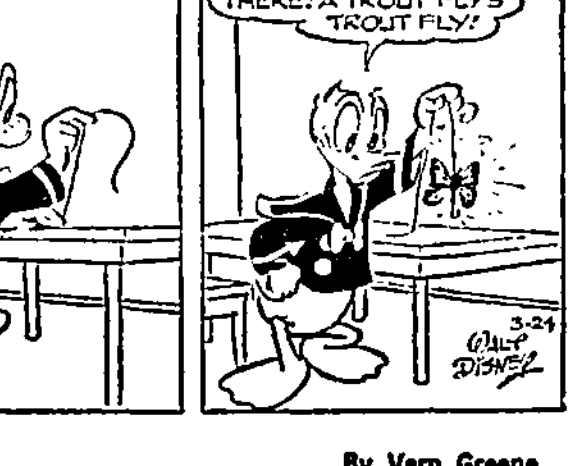
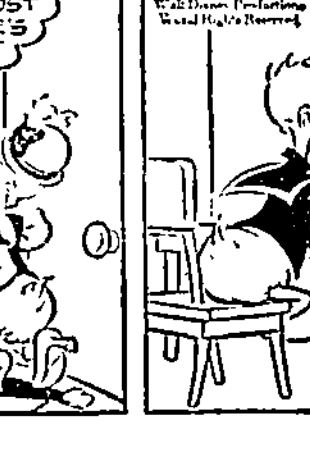
MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



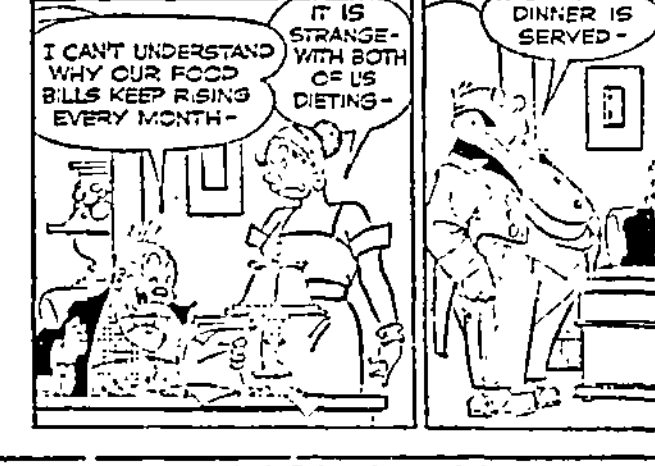
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



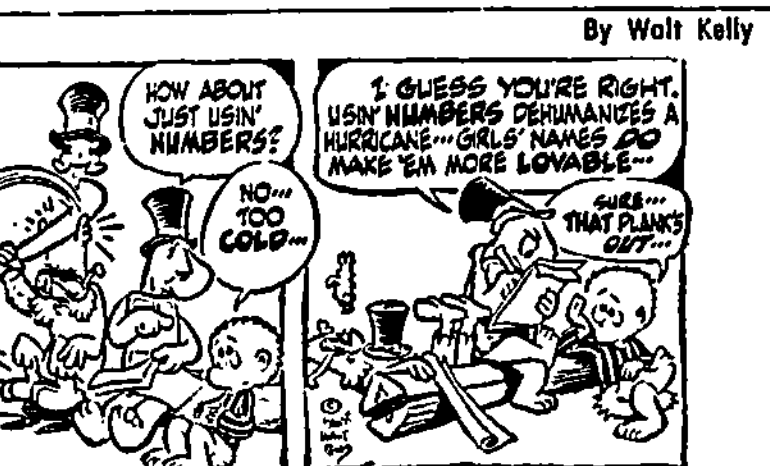
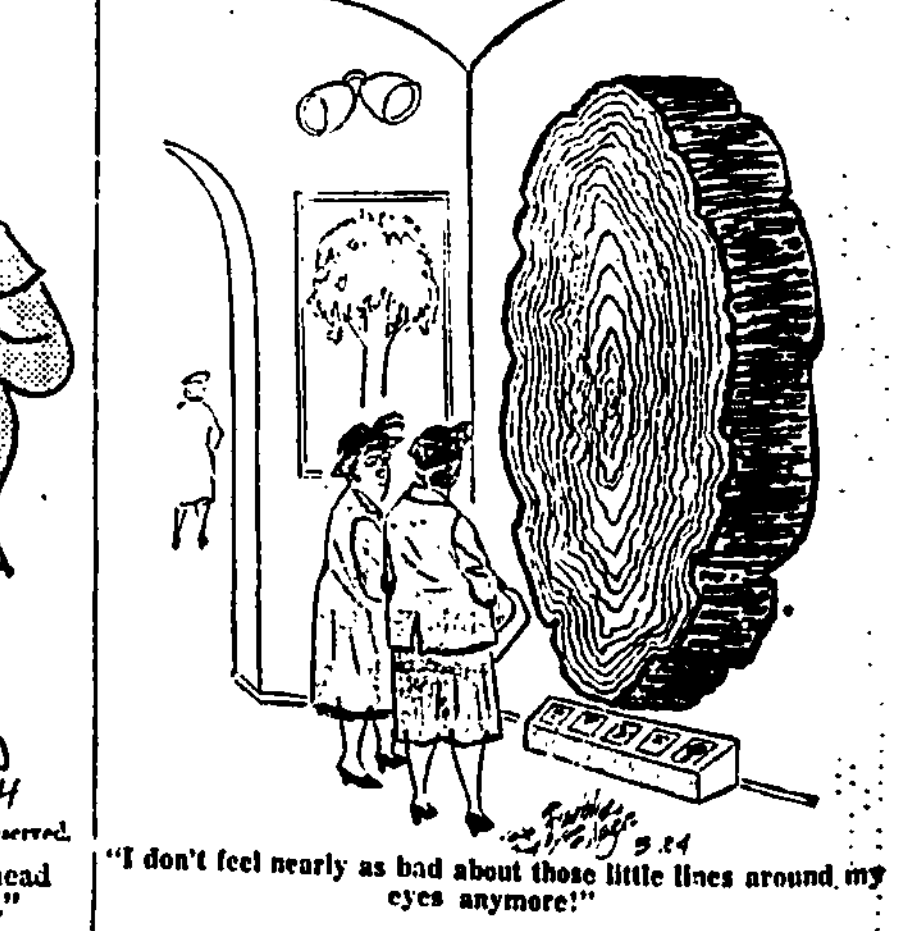
DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



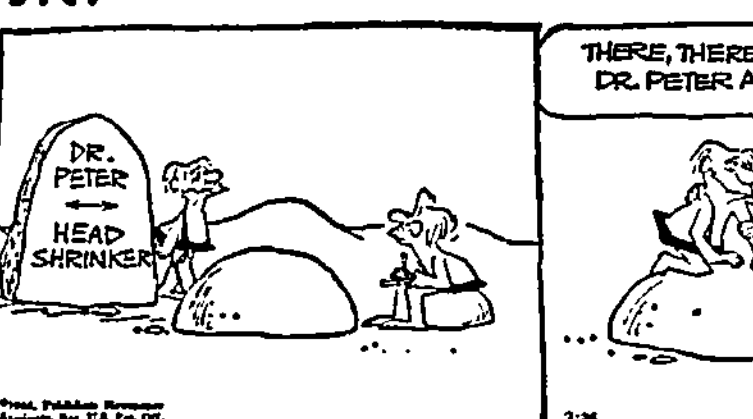
BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



LAFF-A-DAY by Franklin Folger



POGO by Walt Kelly



B.C. by Johnny Hart



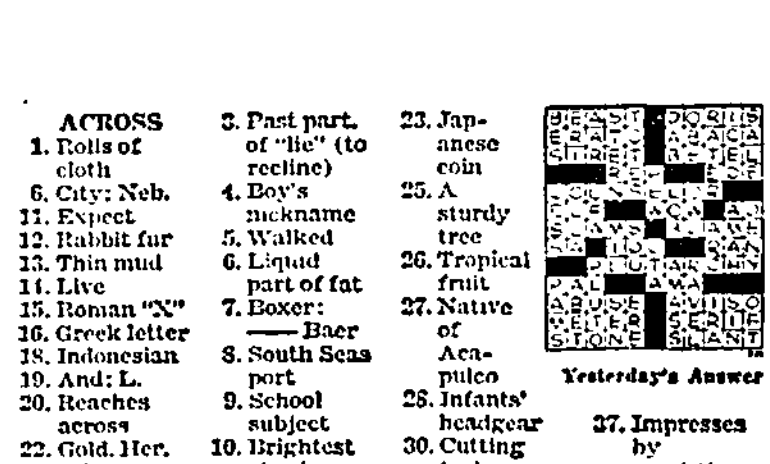
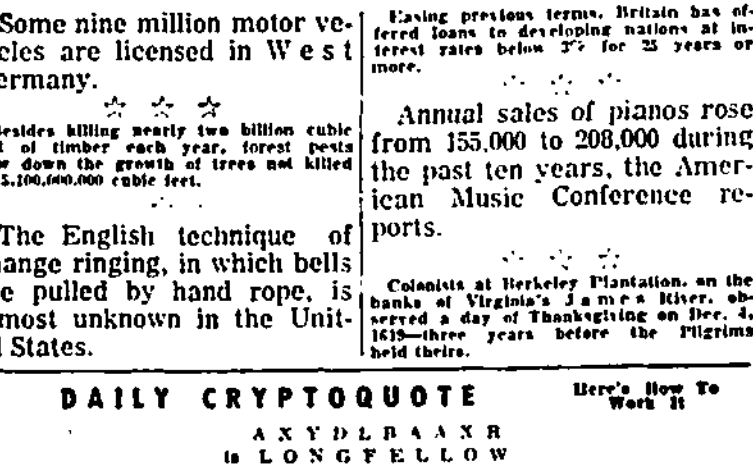
THE JACKSON TWINS by Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS by Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Some nine million motor vehicles are licensed in West Germany.

Besides killing nearly two billion cubic feet of timber each year, forest pests slow down the growth of trees and killed by 5,000,000,000 cubic feet.

The English technique of change ringing, in which bells are pulled by hand rope, is almost unknown in the United States.

Annual sales of pianos rose from 155,000 to 208,000 during the past ten years, the American Music Conference reports.

Colonists at Berkeley Plantation, on the banks of Virginia's James River, observed a day of Thanksgiving on Dec. 4, 1619--three years before the Pilgrims held theirs.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the letter L. The two A's are at the end of the word. Each letter has a code letter. The code letters are different.

DH DL OTLDOB HK POTB ESTH'L
TXDLL HSTF AK TPKVH HK BO-
QKBX DH -QVZZOB

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I KNOW NOTHING BUT WHAT IS IN THE PAPERS--JOHN BRIGH?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Rolls of cloth

6. City; Neb.

11. Expect

12. Rabbit fur

13. Thin mud

14. Live

15. Roman "XX"

16. Greek letter

18. Indonesian

19. And; L.

20. Reaches across

22. Gold. Her.

23. Witnesses

24. Minute skin opening

26. Correct

28. Sounds, as a donkey

29. Sell

30. Drench

31. Farm animal

32. Shall not; contracted

34. Seaport; abbr.

36. Spanish hero

38. Possess

39. Wine receptacle

40. Grape seeds

42. Live coal

44. People of Copenhagen

45. Highway charges

46. Start

47. Upright stone slab known

DOWN

1. Snow

2. Young owl

3. Past part of "lie" (to recline)

4. Boy's nickname

5. Walked

6. Liquid part of fat

7. Boxer

8. South Seas

9. School subject

10. Brightest star in Scorpio

17. Owns

20. Dispatches

21. Herring-like fish

23. Japanese coin

25. A sturdy tree

26. Tropical fruit

27. Native or Acapulco

28. Infants' headgear

30. Cutting tool

33. Lift

34. Odor

35. Describe grammatically

37. Impresses by repetition

39. Content

41. Horn

43. Pithy saying

SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska Backgrounds

Major league rosters this year are dotted with players having Nebraska backgrounds who are trying to stick in the big time as regulars.

The list includes such names as Don Buford and Al Weis, former Lincoln Chiefs bidding for White Sox starting berths, Dick Stuart, former Lincoln Chief trying to stay off the Red Sox "B" team and Merrill Ranew of the Chicago Cubs, trying to win the starting backstop berth.

Ranew's acquaintance with Nebraska baseball is only a passing one, having played a year at McCook in the now-defunct rookie league. But the young Cubs' catching candidate still has friends in the Cornhusker state.

Ranew's failure to land a starting spot earlier may be due more to an injury bug than to any lack of ability on his part. He led the Cubs in hitting last year with a .338 mark, good enough to win the National League batting crown had he appeared at the plate enough times.

And some of Ranew's best work came under the toughest situations—as a pinch hitter. His pinch hitting average was .375. The 25-year-old former McCook catcher's main opposition comes from Dick Bertell, a former Iowa State star, and Jim Schaffer.

Both admittedly are better receivers, but Ranew hopes to win the job with his hitting, plus a little relief from the injuries that plagued his last season.

Winter Injuries, Even

Injuries followed Ranew from the regular season right into the winter leagues. He was catching for Licey in the Dominican Republic when the club's regular first baseman decided to return to the United States so Ranew was shifted to the initial sack.

Ranew had been there only two games when a wide throw pulled him into the baseline where he collided with Bob Taylor. Result? A dislocated elbow.

But Ranew is going into the 1964 season with optimism. "I'm getting to be more optimistic about this year for one reason," Ranew said recently. "I don't know of anything else that can happen to me after the past year."

Boros' Menace Gone

Chicago baseball writer Edgar Munzel, who covers the Cubs, however points out the laws of chance probably aren't as important in this matter as the fact that the Cubs have sold Steve Boros to San Diego.

"Boros was an unwitting menace to the life and health of young Mr. Ranew," Munzel notes, then relates the injury history of Ranew.

About three weeks after Ranew came to the Cubs from Houston last spring, Boros was fielding balls at third base and Ranew at second base during batting practice before a game.

Boros fielded a grounder and thought he heard Ranew yell, "Second!" So he threw there. Ranew, who hadn't yelled anything, suddenly was struck flush in the mouth by the ball. He was sidelined for a week.

A few weeks later, Boros and Ranew were playing catch before a game. Andre Rodgers said something to Steve and the latter turned to say something in reply.

At that very moment, a television man asked Ranew whether he wanted to appear on the post-game show. Merritt turned to talk with the TV man and Boros at that precise time decided to resume the game of catch. This time, the ball hit Ranew in the left cheekbone and fractured it. Ranew was taken to the hospital for a wiring job on his jaw. He was unable to put on a mask for more than a month. Meanwhile Bertell and Schaffer had taken over the catching.

"But it may be different this year," notes Munzel. "It's a long throw for Boros from San Diego."

CASSIUS GAINS BACKING



LITTLE FRY . . . Coaches White, foreground, and Sheridan with Lincoln's entry.

Little Fry Cagers Prepare For National Tourney Play

. . . LINCOLN RETURNING FOR SECOND YEAR

By MEL HESTER
Star Sports Writer

Twelve Little Fry League basketball players, representing teams throughout the city who participate during the week at the Salvation Army Community Center, will represent Lincoln for the second year at the National Little Fry Basketball Tournament held in Highwood, Ill. April 2-4.

The boys, all required to be twelve or under and not exceeding 5 feet tall, are the top performers from Lincoln's six organized Little Fry Teams.

Each team will have a representative traveling to Highwood, with all members being selected from the all-star squad picked at the close of each season by the team coaches.

Each team must finance its own way to the tourney, with all expenses after arrival be-

ing paid by the tournament hosts. Globe Laundry, sponsors of one team during the regular season, is donating the needed funds along with new uniforms featuring the name, Globe All-Stars.

With smaller players, a few of the rules have been altered. Each team may suit up only 10 players, with two boys ready in case a regular isn't able to play. After the starting line-up is picked, the same five must finish the first of the six-minute quarters unless disabled.

Then the second quarter must be played by five new contenders giving each boy at least six minutes of action. After the two quarters, free substitution is allowed.

Also, instead of regulation 10-foot baskets and a normal 30-inch ball, the Little Fry use 8½ foot goals and a 20-inch ball. The playing area and free throw line are also shortened.

So far entered in the tourney are New York City, Deerfield, Ill., Highwood, Ill.; Racine, Wis.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Oak Lawn, Calif.; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Lincoln. Lincoln's first match in the double-elimination tournament, will be against New York City.

Originating the tournament in 1956, was Donald C. Skinner, who is now recreation director in Highwood. Lincoln entered the tourney for the first time last year, being beaten in its first two outings.

The hopes for this year's performance will be much higher because this is the first time the Little Fry rules have been put in practice during regular season play in Lincoln.

Making up the Lincoln squad are Ron Shepard, Globe Laundry; Louis Sheridan, Globe Laundry; Terry Bunte-meyer, Eagle Raceway; Larry White, Eagle Raceway; Jimmy Hitch, King Dollar; Bob Knollenberg, Eagle Raceway; William Hutson, Malone Center; Blaine Hegel, Globe Laundry; Rich Davis, Globe Laundry; Mike Wilcox, Globe Laundry; Greg Hlat, Havelock Lions; and Dennis O'Meara, University Place.

The Lincoln entry will be directed by Frank Sheridan of Globe Laundry and Melvin White of Eagle Raceway, both of whom were selected by a vote of the league's coaches.

Cowan holds the shot put record with a 50-8 heave. Newlon owns the javelin mark with a 194-6 toss, but has been bothered in workouts because of a knee operation. Ribble broke the long-standing two-mile record with a 9:50.5. Knaub holds the pole vault standard with a 13-6 leap.

Veteran high jumper and hurdler Jim Booher will help in both track and field events. He posted a 6-4½ high jump last year.

Greene said the Plainsmen will be "stronger on the track this year, particularly in the middle distances, but we are weak in the dashes."

He said his mile relay team of lettermen Warren Washburn, Kendall Teselle, Ed Williams and freshman Dennis Gordon has already posted a respectable 3:26 race.

His two-mile relay team of lettermen Terry Roberts, Lori Eichman, Bob Briggs and Williams has posted an 8:10 mark.

Other lettermen are Mike Slatinsky, javelin and discus, Steve Eifert dashes and relays, Gary Folts, high jump and intermediate hurdles, Lyman Anderson, dashes and relays, Charlie Stevenson, broad jump.

BASEBALL

Michigan State 4, Virginia 3
Dartmouth 2, North Carolina State 0
Wake Forest 3, Lafayette 0
North Carolina 1, Connecticut 0
Vanderbilt 7, Michigan 3
Texas A&M 6, Minnesota 1
Sam Houston 16, Southern Illinois 20
California 3, Oregon State 0
Arizona 7, Iowa 7, tie
Clemson 3, Amherst 3
Florida State 3, Georgia Tech 0
Mississippi State 1, Nicholls 0
Memphis State 1, Kansas State 6
Lackland AFB 6, Indiana 5, 11
Indiana 3, Miami 7
Toledo 11, Tennessee State 0

GOLF

Oklahoma State 14, North Texas 8

...WBA Move Under Attack

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Against heavy opposition, President Ed Lassman of the World Boxing Association stuck Monday to his demand that the heavyweight title be taken from Cassius Clay.

Lassman said, however, he would recommend giving the title back in five months if Clay's conduct improved.

But there were strong dissents against any action against Clay. New York, which does not hold WBA membership, said it will continue to recognize Clay as champion. Illinois said the same thing. "Championships are won and lost in the ring," said Illinois Commissioner Joseph Triner.

And Lassman's predecessor said it would be ridiculous to take Clay's title away for anything other than dishonesty.

The New York State Athletic Commission said it was calling a meeting Thursday of four top heavyweight contenders — ex-champion Floyd Patterson, Doug Jones, Eddie Machen and Cleveland Williams—to work out an elimination tournament to pick a contender to fight Clay for the title.

Lassman is taking a poll of the WBA's 20-member executive committee to declare the title vacant.

Tony Petronella of Providence R.I., a member of the committee, said he had voted to suspend Clay. Tony Macaroni, also of Providence, said he would vote to withdraw the title "if the charges are substantial enough."

Lassman said he would recommend the title be returned to Clay in five months, if:

1. Clay's contract to fight for Inter-Continental Promotions, headed by Sonny Liston, can be satisfactorily explained to a Senate investigation subcommittee.

2. Clay's general behavior improves. "I'm not condemning Clay for his Black Muslim connection," Lassman said. "That's his privilege. Every man has the right to his religious beliefs. But his conduct has been bad. He is a detriment to the boxing world and is setting a bad example for the youth of the world."

"He is young, immature and susceptible to outside influences."

"If he is stripped of the title, he will want a hearing. I will suggest to the WBA executive committee that we give him this hearing in August during our annual meeting at Norfolk, Va."

"In the meantime, he may see the light. If so, I would like to give him back the title at that time."

Lassman leaves for Washington Wednesday and said he would make a strong pitch Thursday before a Senate subcommittee for federal control of boxing. The WBA was firmly behind proposals by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., for a federal boxing commissioner.

The committee, under chairmanship of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is in-

vestigating the contract under which Clay agreed, even before he won the title from Liston at Miami Beach Feb. 25, to allow Inter-Continental to promote his first defense.

Reaction in the boxing world to Lassman's effort to suspend the title was mostly in Clay's favor. The WBA cannot actually take his title but it can achieve the same effect in all states but New York by withdrawing its recognition of the champion.

The suspension would not be recognized in some foreign countries.

Terry Waltham, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, said Lassman's action was "arbitrary." Many spokesmen for boxing in the United States thought there was not enough evidence against Clay to justify taking his title.

Clay's manager, Bill Faversham, said it would be strange if the WBA acceded to the demand. Clay, he said, "has broken no laws, done nothing immoral, not been arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, or chased anybody in a park. All these things happened to Liston."

Clay added that Lassman "must be thinking of Liston. He couldn't be serious about me. The youth love me."

Emile Bruneau, chairman of the WBA championship committee, said Sunday in New Orleans that he expected Clay's title to be vacated within 24 hours.

But Lassman said there definitely will be no action taken until he has completed his poll of the executive committee and conferred with the WBA legal advisers.

He said he understood that Bruneau already has polled the championship committee, but its recommendations will have to be accepted by the executive group.

The WBA removed Liston from its rankings after he was arrested at Denver for carrying a concealed weapon. If the executive committee goes along with Lassman, Clay would be dropped from the April ratings.

Dr. Charles P. Larson, former president of the stand taken by Lass-dent of the WBA, said he disagreed un-

"As a member of the WBA executive committee I will vote against the recommendation, and urge the others to do the same," he said.

"This smacks of thought control, and is far more dangerous in my belief than Clay's alignment with the Black Muslims."

Larson said the important thing is where Clay's signing for the fight involved anything shady.

"The Senate hearing on boxing this week should bring this out," Larson said. "If there was any kind of a fix, anything dishonest, both Clay and Liston should be thrown out."

Probe Finds No Evidence Of Fix

Miami, Fla. (AP)—State Atty. Richard E. Gerstein said Monday a month-long investigation of the Sonny Liston-Cassius Clay title bout showed no evidence of a fix.

Gerstein said "there was a little doubt" Liston entered the ring with a sore or lame shoulder. He said, however, he found several other events associated with the fight up-

set "questionable."

A well-known gambler and bookmaker enjoyed the full run of Liston's training camp, and was present in Liston's dressing room prior to the fight," Gerstein's report said.

"No effort was made by the Miami Beach Boxing Commission to prevent his presence."

The report did not name the gambler.

Gerstein said he wondered why Liston insisted on a contract clause to select Clay's next opponent, if Clay won.

"Why should Liston, who loomed the most certain winner, pay almost \$50,000 for this questionable privilege unless he or his managers knew the outcome of the fight in

advance," Gerstein told an interviewer.

Gerstein's report also questioned why that while there was little doubt Liston had a sore arm, the information was not given to the boxing commission.

He said he was also concerned that after the seventh round technical knockout, Liston was not examined by a representative of the commission in the ring or the dressing room. A commission doctor examined Liston at a hospital.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

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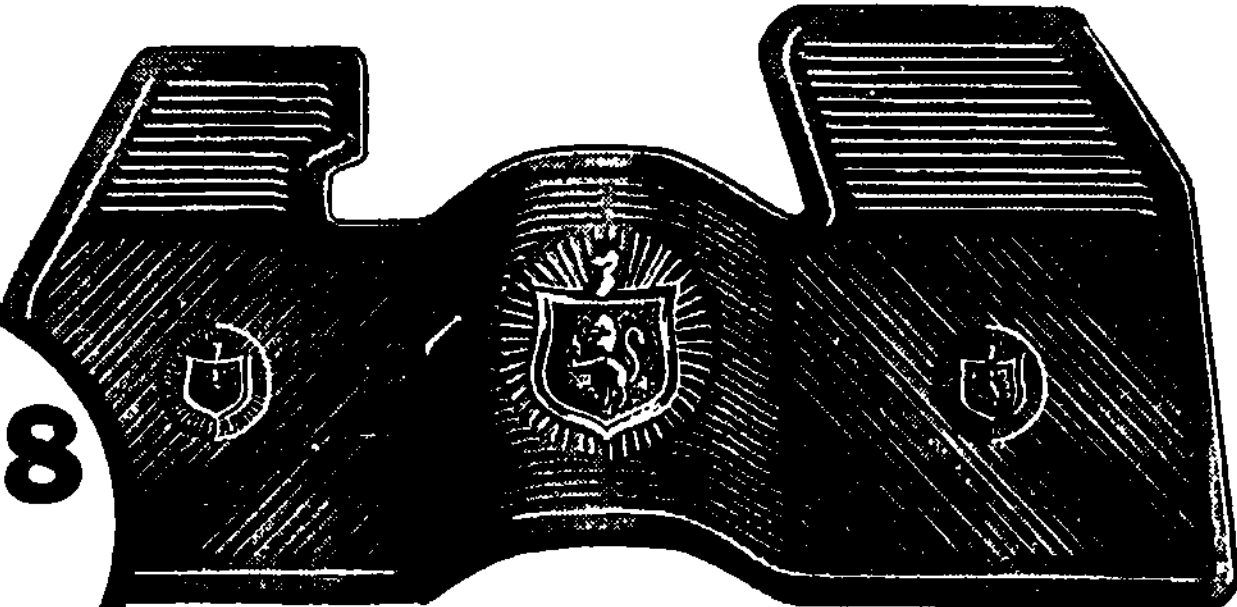
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Hutch Out To Win Two Big Battles

... BOUT WITH CANCER AND ONE FOR NL FLAG

Tuesday, March 24, 1964 The Lincoln Star 15

Tampa, Fla., (UPI)—Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds has two big battles on his hands and he's out to win 'em both.

The first one Hutch is concerned with is a bout with cancer and the second one, which certainly isn't nearly as important, is a struggle to bring his Reds home in front in the National League pennant race.

The popular Cincinnati manager is confident on both counts.

He doesn't talk much about cancer. Although his ball players do. He's going along on the theory—and he has medical support on his side—that cancer can be whipped.

And when his ball players talk about anyone who can beat it, they talk about Hutch.

They are not a bunch of rah-rah boys going out to win one for "The Gipper." They're going to win it for Hutch.

"We should have done it last season, for he's the type of a manager you go out for all the time," said pitcher Jim O'Toole. "You always want to win for a man like that. Now we're going to try to win for him all the harder—just to let him know that's it two in a row. He's won his personal battle, now it's up to us to see he wins his team battle."

Of course, when the Reds finished fifth last season they had no idea of the ill fortune that was going to overtake Hutchinson. It wasn't until a day before Christmas, 1963, that Hutch learned he had lung cancer.

When his players heard about it—and they already felt badly over their 1963 showing—they made one vow, to make up for it in 1964.

And Hutch thinks they will too—not for him, but for themselves.

"They feel that if they just play up to their potential, they're the best in the league," says Hutch. "I agree with them."

He's not looking for miracles from his players. "None of them has to have an outstanding year," he explains. "All they have to do is to play up to their potential, what I know, and they know, each one can do."

Last season, they didn't do that.

—'ATHLETES MUST JOIN FIGHT'—

Olympic Gold Medalist Urges Boycott Of Games

New York (AP)—Mal Whitfield, Olympic gold medalist at 800 meters in 1948 and 1952, urged Monday that every American Negro athlete eligible for the Tokyo Olympics boycott the Games if they have not been guaranteed "full and equal rights as first-class citizens" by that time.

Whitfield called for the boycott in a signed article in Ebony magazine. He said it might seem a "shocking proposal coming from a former Olympic athlete who has traveled in many foreign countries as an official good will ambassador."

Whitfield said he thought the time had come for American Negro athletes to join the fight for civil rights. He added that "it is time for America to live up to its promises of liberty, equality and justice for all."

"We now face a period when action is needed—not more waiting and filibustering—and the Negro athlete is needed to spur the action along," Whitfield said.

He said that he expected that the U.S. track team at the Tokyo Games probably would be made up of about 25% Negroes. "This means that in sports Negroes are still carrying the heaviest load in America," he said. "I think every athlete and

Pitcher Joey Jay, for no apparent reason, fell off from 21 victories to only seven; Pitcher Bob Purkey, a 23-game winner in 1962, won only six in 1963 when he came up with a sore arm; Outfielder Frank Robinson batted only .259 with 21 home

runs and 91 runs batted in (13 games behind the Dodgers. Had those five players only had a normal year, we could have finished 13 games ahead."

Not that he is predicting a victory margin that huge this coming season.

"The league is tough, but not too tough for us," he insists.

And when you pause to think what he has whipped you have to go along with him.

He's living a different life. No smoking, no shouting (which is hard not to do for Hutch is a hustling, all-out-for-nothing man); A lot of rest (another thing he is not used to); Only two drinks a day, heavily diluted (another thing he isn't used to) and a thousand and one other things.

To Hutch, they are a small price to pay; To his ball players, the price is different.

They are out to pay Hutch the price of winning.

"It's the only thing we can do," said O'Toole.

gained by involving the Olympics in politics. Back in the Hitler days there was some talk of a boycott of the 1936 Games in Berlin, some talk that we should leave our Negro and Jewish athletes home.

"Well, we took everybody. We're proud of all of our people, and we won with all of our people."

every coach should be dedicated to the real purpose of going abroad to represent a 'free country,' Whitfield said. "We are not representing a 'free country' when we do not stand for our equal rights."

Whitfield won the Sullivan Award of the AAU in 1954 as the outstanding amateur. He also served as a staff sergeant in the Air Force and made a number of trips abroad for the State Department. He coached athletes in Liberia, Ghana and Greece.

He said although the fight for civil rights "belongs to all Americans—not just the blacks or just the whites—it is perhaps up to the Negro to launch the dramatic offensive."

"For the Negro athlete, the 1964 World Olympics is as good a place as any to begin."

A spokesman for the U. S. Olympic Committee said he thought that Whitfield had made a mistake and hoped that nothing would come of the proposal for a boycott.

"Mal has every right to say anything he wants," the spokesman said, "but I wonder if he really thought this thing through."

"After all, the Olympics already stands for the things that are the goal of the Negro movement. We have absolutely no discrimination. We are open to all."

"There is nothing to be gained by involving the Olympics in politics. Back in the Hitler days there was some talk of a boycott of the 1936 Games in Berlin, some talk that we should leave our Negro and Jewish athletes home."

West Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Al Bessink shot three-under-par 69s Monday to share low pro honors in the \$4,000 18-hole Lost Tree Pro-Am golf championship. Each received \$550.

Tied at 70 for second place, worth \$232.50, were Dave Ragan, Bob Nichols, Bill Maxwell and Joe Campbell.

Twenty-eight pros entered the one-day event, first tournament held at Lost Tree Club.

The selections:

East Division—Don Jenson, Ray Thompson and Lee Kerk. South—Dave Rogers, Schuyler, Paul Johnson, Ron Krantz and Charles White. West—Jim Fahnbrach, Cretz, Bob Glensky and Lamar Leenoble. David City.

West Division—Allen Gotsak, Rich Orentow and Dale Melia. East—Bob Schelzer and Dennis Reed. Midwest—Gale Jensen, Brad Eoff and Dale Zikmund. Central City—Jerry Olcese. Aurora—Don Johnson, Fullerton.

Central 10 Conference Honor Squad Selected

York — The Central Ten Conference coaches have selected their basketball honor squads for the 1963-64 season.

The selections:

East Division—Don Jenson, Ray Thompson and Lee Kerk. South—Dave Rogers, Schuyler, Paul Johnson, Ron Krantz and Charles White. West—Jim Fahnbrach, Cretz, Bob Glensky and Lamar Leenoble. David City.

West Division—Allen Gotsak, Rich Orentow and Dale Melia. East—Bob Schelzer and Dennis Reed. Midwest—Gale Jensen, Brad Eoff and Dale Zikmund. Central City—Jerry Olcese. Aurora—Don Johnson, Fullerton.

Roth Named Coach

Minden — Larry Roth, assistant football coach at North Platte, has been named football and wrestling coach at Minden. Roth's junior varsity squads have compiled an 18-8-2 mark at North Platte. Roth is a graduate of Crete High School and Doane College.

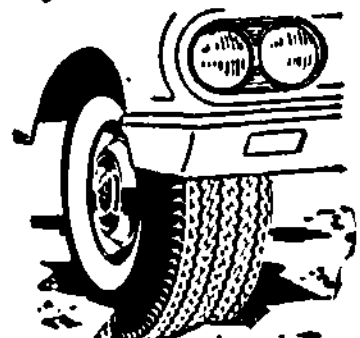
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YOUR SAFETY is our business at Firestone

Did your car hit winter's chuckholes, icy ruts and snow-hidden curbs? If so, you may need...



This Week's Firestone Car Service Offers

Align Front End \$7.50

Replacement Parts If Needed and Torsion Bar Adjustment Not Included

Adjust Brakes and Repack Front Wheel Bearings \$3.50

PLUS SEALS

Balance Front Wheels \$3.50 plus weights

Combination Offer

WE DO ALL "3" for Only....

\$9.95

all 3 services Any American Car

Call 432-1088 TODAY

LAWN and PLANT FOOD



KING SIZE PACKAGE 5,000 Sq. feet Coverage

\$2.49 limit two bags per customer

- Non-Burning, Feeds Grass for months
- Essential for Rich Coloring and Growth

Firestone

DELUXE CHAMPION NEW TREADS

Any Size—White or Black Wall

Same Tread DESIGN Same Tread WIDTH Same Tread DEPTH as new Firestone Tires



\$12

plus tax and trade-in tire of same size off your car

Firestone DOUBLE GUARANTEE Our retreads, identified by Medallion and shop mark, carry this DOUBLE GUARANTEE: 1. LIFETIME GUARANTEE 2. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

FIRESTONE STORE

12th & "N" Open Thurs. Eve. 432-1088

WARNING CAR OWNERS

Our city, like most progressive cities, during the hazardous winter months will use a combination of sand and chemicals on most busy intersections. This is a good safety measure but certainly will not help the exterior of your car. A wise motorist will have this chemical washed off as soon as possible... let Lincoln's two most modern 3 minute car washes solve this problem for you.

REMEMBER... you save on the price of your car wash when you fill with gas at...

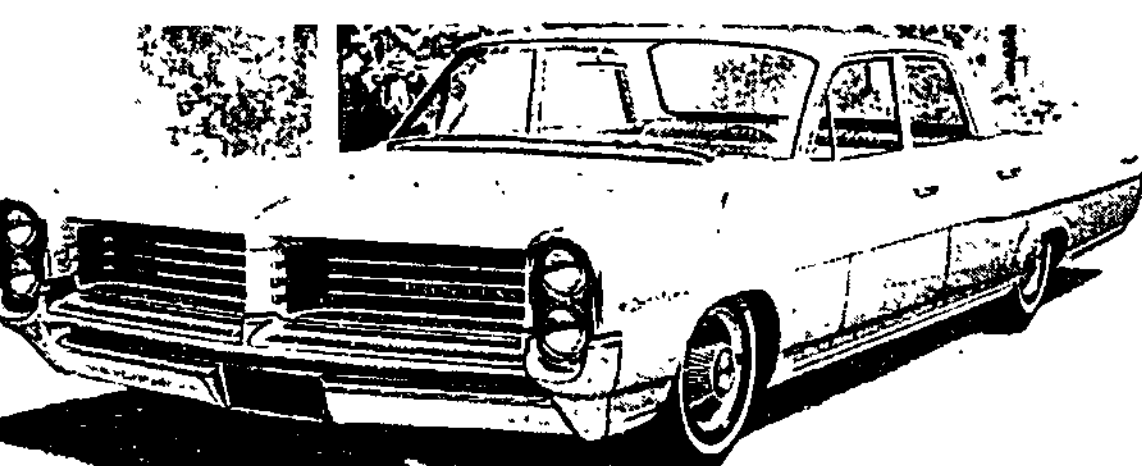
Two Locations } K St. CAR WASH...12th & K Vine St. CAR WASH 4840 Vine

VANICE CONTINUES... 1964

PONTIAC \$2885

Catalina 4-door Sedan

Delivered in Lincoln



This Price includes any... \$500 Worth of the Following Accessories

YOUR CHOICE AT FACTORY SUGGESTED PRICES

- Hydromatic \$232
- Windshield Washers \$13
- E-Z Eye Glass (all windows) \$43
- Radio \$88
- Whitewall Tires \$41
- Full Wheel Discs \$13
- Electric Clock \$17
- Power Brakes \$43
- Power Steering \$107
- Chrome Window Frames \$31
- Custom Steering Wheel \$14
- Or other factory installed accessories totaling \$500

You Also Get This Standard Equipment

- Big Fresh Air Heater & Defroster
- Full Carpeting
- Foam Front Cushion
- Cigar Lighter
- Seat Belts
- Electric Windshield Wipers
- Dual Sun Visors
- Turn Signals
- Padded Dash
- Big 8:00x14 Tires

Time Purchase Plan Available at Bank Rates

VANICE PONTIAC-CADILLAC INC. 432-7677

Munsingwear PRESENTS... THE NEW DELUXE SLIMU-II LYCRA SUPPORT BRIEF

Our latest support garment, incorporates the latest elastic Lycra and Antron synthetics that provides lasting support, comfort and fit.

SLIMU-II Brief \$4.95
SLIMU-II Mid-thigh \$5.95

SIZES: Small (Weight 30 to 32), Medium (34 to 36), Large (38 to 40), Extra Large (42 to 44).

- 1. WIDE LATEX RIBBED WAIST BAND, designed to reduce rolling—heat resistant, comfortable—will last the life of the garment.
- 2. THE LATEST DEVELOPMENT IN ELASTIC—LYCRA AND ANTRON NYLON, DOUBLE THICKNESS for firmness and strength, will retain its support stretch for the life of the garment.
- 3. COOL ELASTIC MESH BODY made of LYCRA and ANTRON—soft, cool, comfortable.
- 4. PATENTED HORIZONTAL FLY—won't sag—permits lower abdominal support.
- 5. WIDE RIBBED ANTRON NYLON LEG BANDS encase a gentle elastic band that encircles the leg and helps hold the garment in position.
- 6. PATENTED ANTRON NYLON MALE SUPPORTER POUCH—provides proper healthful comfortable masculine support.

Ben Simon's

Please send No. 1236 SLIMU-II Brief for \$4.95 QUAN. SIZE

Munsingwear No. 1236 SLIMU-II Mid-thigh for \$5.95

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Cash ☐ Money Order ☐ Charge ☐

Ben Simon's DOWNTOWN GATEWAY



In recent clinical tests of new M.P.O.—an advanced treatment for hemorrhoids—doctors reported results were good to excellent* for 5 out of every 6 patients! New M.P.O. works *five* ways to give you faster, longer-lasting relief. Here's how:

1. **Starts easing pain faster.** You get more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients, including Benzoicaine, than in the preparation you may now be using.
2. **Shrinks hemorrhoids sooner.** M.P.O. quickly releases the vasoconstrictor, Ephedrine Sulfate. You can almost feel it start to work.
3. **Speeds relief of embarrassment.** M.P.O.'s medication homogenized for faster absorption, faster relief.
4. **Gives longer-lasting relief.** Soothing medication is concentrated against inflamed tissues for more prolonged comfort.
5. **Fights danger of infection.** Proven germ-killer Hexachlorophene combats bacteria.

M.P.O. is a discovery of Mentallum Laboratories. Available in stainless ointment or suppository at all drug counters. Money-back guarantee. Get M.P.O. today!

New Bar May Halt Salingers

Fresno, Calif. (AP)—Pierre Salingers ran into another roadblock Monday in his 11th-hour bid for the Democratic nomination for U.S. senator from California.

The development came at about the same time Salingers was making the first speech in his campaign.

California Secretary of State Frank Jordan said he would refuse to accept the declaration of Salingers' candidacy. Jordan is a Republican.



IOWA SOPRANO A WINNER

Mary Beth Peil, 23-year-old soprano born in Davenport, Iowa, is seen in her New York apartment Monday. She clutches the Stoughton Award she won Sunday in national Metropolitan Opera auditions. She will also be offered a contract with the Met's new national company.

Dilemma

Salingers' dilemma centers on his questioned status as a California resident.

Nevertheless, Salingers moved into hard issues for the first time, as keynote speaker to a convention of the California Elementary School Administrators Association.

Salingers said he favors federal aid to public schools, with school jurisdiction by local authorities protected.

"Education is at the heart of civil rights problems," said the chubby ex-newsman. "Many Negroes have been unable to advance in our society because of the lack of education and job training."

The legal tangle over his California candidacy stems from his registration as a voter in Virginia, where party affiliation is not recorded with registration.

Federal law merely states that a senator must be an inhabitant of the state he serves. The California election code requires a candidate for partisan office to be a registered voter in the state. Salingers' lawyers and the San Francisco city attorney said the code did not apply to a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Franklin — Funeral services for W. S. Yates, 87, former mayor of Franklin, were held here Monday.

Born in West Virginia, he came to Franklin in 1919.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; daughters, Mrs. Eva Austin of Kearney and Mrs. Arden Ingram of Franklin; a son, John L., of Franklin; seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. William Hanke of Danbury.

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Work OKd For CPPD Substation

Columbus—Consumers Public Power District's board of directors has authorized the expenditure of \$5,217 to increase the current capacity of CPPD's substation at Second Street in Lincoln.

Largest work order was a \$50,000 authorization to install a new substation in east Norfolk to relieve the heavy loaded conditions of the downtown substation.

Dispute Over Hostages Starts Cyprus Shooting

Nicosia, Cyprus (UPI)—Shooting broke out Monday night on the road linking Nicosia with the eastern part of Larnaca after a dispute between Greek and Turkish Cypriots over hostages.

Greek Cypriot sources said three Greek Cypriots were wounded and four vehicles damaged in fighting near Larnaca, a heavily-fortified town of about 4,000 Turkish Cypriots.

The incident began with the arrest of two Turkish Cypriots on allegations they were illegally carrying arms and ammunition. In retaliation, 10 Greek Cypriot hostages were taken, including two women and one baby. The women and the infant were later released through the intervention of British troops.

It was the first shooting incident in several days.

A British major Monday

Sidney Student Named President Of Ag Honorary

Francis Jorgensen of Sidney has been elected president of the Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, national honorary fraternity for men majoring in agricultural education at the University of Nebraska. He succeeds Larry Hammond, Litchfield.

Other new officers include: Richard Douglas, Crete, vice president; Donovan Benson, Newman Grove, secretary; Stanley Foster, Seward, treasurer; Gary Wahlgren, Gothenburg, news reporter; Ivan Bartling, Hooper, sergeant at arms and Francis Lavicky, Seward, Ag Executive Board representative.

Dr. Howard Deems, chairman of the Department of Agricultural Education, is the faculty advisor.

Umberger's 466-1971

Umberger's 466-1971. Ambulances or funerals 48 & Vine, Lincoln Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450 Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

Plural Faiths In U.S. Exemplify Free Society

By CHARLES HUFF, Star Staff Writer

A New York University philosopher said Monday that a free society is one "in which, as in the United States, plural religious faiths can exist side by side."

Dr. Sidney Hook, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at NYU, in the first of two Montgomery lectures, described a free society as one in which major institutions and decisions affecting public policy rest upon the freely given consent of the community.

The address was delivered to nearly 200 in the auditorium of the University of Nebraska's Love Library. Theme of the 1964 Montgomery Lecture Series is "The Place of Religion in a Free Society."

He contended that the validity of the democratic way of life does not depend "upon any theological or religious or metaphysical proposition but only on its fruits of experience."

"No citizen according to the logic and ethics of democracy can be legitimately penalized or favored because of his religious profession or lack of it," he said.

"The neutrality of the state toward religion is based upon respect for the sphere of private conscience and the recognition that man is not merely a political animal but one for whom the place of the human spirit in nature is a basic concern," Dr. Hook said.

The relation between free society and the free exercise of religion and non-religion has not been understood and U.S. Supreme Court decisions have contributed to the confusion, he argued.

Decisions "Inconsistent" Supreme Court decisions have "lacked consistency," he declared. "More important, the justification offered by the court for its opinions has at times been incoherent, aside from the merits of the decisions."

"For example, the court has officially accepted Justice William O. Douglas' maxim that 'We are a religious people whose institutions presuppose a Supreme Being.'"

"If this is true, then any attempt to remove religious influence from public and especially educational life would weaken our institutions. If the court believes Justice Douglas' assertion, and it has repeated it often, then its decisions both in the prayer and Bible reading cases make no sense."

Dr. Hook said the assertions that our institutions presuppose a Supreme Being is, however, "demonstrably false — for the existence of a Supreme Being is neither a necessary nor a sufficient condition for the existence of any specific political society."

Dr. Hook will deliver the second lecture of the series, at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Love Library auditorium.

The Montgomery Lecture Series was established at the University in 1946 from the income of the James Henry Montgomery Memorial. Purpose of the lectureship is to generate constructive thought on contemporary problems.

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Funeral Directors 6 HODGMAN-SPLAIN MORTUARY 488-0934 6240 A 30 1109-27

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ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 3139 N. 42nd 432-6300 4300 East O. 432-1223 4300 Oak Ave. 432-1223

WADLOW'S MORTUARY 1225 N. Spectacular Parkway Loc. 432-2525

Lost and Found 7 Lost—New gold boy's Schwinn bike, chrome fenders, black tires, 1961. \$100 reward. 1211 E. 42nd. 432-1223. 25

State College, missing book, vintage 40 & 41. Reward. 432-0700. 25

Summer Cottages, Resorts 8 Cabin — Harlan County, completely modern. 5 minutes from lake. 432-7423. 31

Personals 9 At Midstate Nursing Home—Private & double rooms available. 432-2020. 20

DEBT PROBLEM? Lincoln Financial 432-4333 Service since 1954. 24c

If you have a drinking problem: Call Alcoholics Anonymous, 432-4646. 24c

Elderly people: Happy home for rent. 432-7423. 25

Elderly men or couples: Board room. 432-7423. 25

I buy old coins, gold pieces, jewelry. 432-7423. 25

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Carpenter, who many times

Terry Wants To Sit In On Ak-Sar-Ben Tax Hearing

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff Monday asked the Douglas County Board of Equalization to notify him "10 days in advance" of the hearing on Ak-Sar-Ben's tax exempt status.

The board Monday afternoon scheduled the hearing for April 8.

Carpenter requested the notice as chairman of the Legislative Council Tax Subcommittee assigned to study the tax-exempt status of Nebraska organizations. He said he wants to know the reason for the board's decision "should it remove Ak-Sar-Ben from the tax rolls."

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Carpenter, who many times

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Prior Sale	108
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and doors. Chevy-powered	
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revert master dealer coupe,	
1950 Buick, 1550 Prairie	31
n & Sports Cars	105A
1st-Peugeot MG-Austin-Triumph	
exclusive Factory Authorized	
STANDARD MOTOR CO	22-477
1960 Chevrolet Corvair	230
couple, 4 speed, Positraction	
1960 coupe normal, like new,	
couple, 1000 Franklin	30
Monaco Automotive	106
flexible rebuild automatic	
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Interstate Speed-Up Pleas Made

Pleas to speed-up Interstate Highway construction on both the east and west ends of Nebraska were presented Monday to the State Highway Advisory Commission.

State Engineer John Hossack informed commission members and Gov. Frank Morrison, however, that the Highway Department is moving as fast as possible on the superhighway.

In an appearance before the commission, Morrison noted that Nebraska's Second District Congressman Glenn Cunningham has asked to meet with state highway officials in Omaha April 3 to review Interstate construction time tables in Omaha.

Cunningham has asked if something can be done to expedite opening of the 28th Street access to the Missouri River Interstate bridge.

From the west, Jack Misle

of Sidney urged the commission to accelerate construction of Interstate connections to the Wyoming and Colorado lines.

Others First

He wrote that segments of the Colorado and Wyoming Interstates will be completed to the Nebraska border years before Nebraska's Interstate reaches that far west.

Morrison asked the commission to reconsider priorities on construction, but it was noted that any change in priorities would bring protests from areas where work was delayed.

Commission Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden suggested that U.S. 30 west of Big Springs be incorporated into the Interstate system as a means of completing work faster in western Nebraska.

Later Monday, the commission directed Hossack to study

proposed Interstate connection throughout the state.

The action followed a motion by Commissioner Thane Davis of Hyannis that Neb. 10 from the Minden Interchange to U.S. 30 be placed on the state highway system. Davis later agreed to hold his motion until the commission's April meeting.

Re-Survey

On other matters, the commission indicated it will re-survey a need for the completion of 9.2 miles of Neb. 4 from four miles west of Ragan to the junction of U.S. 634 in Harlan County.

A delegation of the West Highway 4 Association, led by Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, urged completion of the stretch as a vitally-needed farm-to-market road, and as an important segment for tourist purposes.

A Gage County delegation

Monday requested consideration for construction of an access road from Neb. 136 to the proposed new Mud Creek recreational lake near Beatrice.

The group was advised, however, it did not have much chance to get an access road priority until after the lake is in and operating.

Lester Harsh of Bartley informed the commission a group of Furnas County residents want Neb. 89 from Beaver City to Wilsonville "brought up to full standards." He said the Furnas County commissioners might participate in the project if the Highway Commission is willing.

The commission told Harsh to report back that it is interested.

\$17,000 Refund Of Taxes Ordered To 2 Drug Firms

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele has ordered a total refund of approximately \$17,000 in excess personal property taxes collected from two Lincoln drug firms for the years 1959-1963.

The \$266,217 total reduction in the assessed valuations ordered by Judge Scheele was erroneously reported Saturday as the tax refund to the firms.

He ruled the assessed value of the personal property of both the Lincoln Drug Co. and Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co. for those years was "unreasonable and arbitrary."

Lincoln Drug's assessed valuation was reduced from a five-year total of \$1,075,420 to \$837,150; Gilmour-Danielson's total reduction was from \$172,395 to \$144,448.

School Fund Allocation Scheduled

The state temporary school fund — \$6,358,613 — will be allocated to counties this week for apportionment among eligible school districts of the state by State Education Commissioner Dr. Floyd Miller.

This is the money collected during 1963. A total of \$3,246,467 was certified for distribution last year.

According to law, the first lien against the fund in the annual apportionment is a sum representing the school taxes which would be payable on each tract of school land if it were privately owned.

A total of \$438,700 was divided in this manner among the 86 counties which contain around 16 million acres of school land.

A fourth of the remainder was divided equally among the eligible districts, each of the 2,601 eligible ones getting \$568. Three-fourths of the

amount remaining after the payment of taxes was allocated to the eligible school districts in accordance with the number of school-age youngsters counted in the 1963 school census. For each of the 427,796 youngsters counted in the eligible districts, \$10.37 was paid.

The district average of \$568 compares with \$259 last year. The allocation for each school-age youngster was increased to \$10.37 from the \$5.11 paid in 1963.

The annual legal rate for the use of school land is six per cent of appraised value. School land rentals rose from \$2,032,046 in 1962 to \$3,107,265 last year as a direct result of higher land appraisals. In addition, bonus payments brought in \$1,942,508 more in 1963 than 1962 because 2,295 new 12-year leases were written. Bonus payments on 663 of the new leases yielded \$2,244,646.

County breakdown of school fund allotments:

Adams \$98,772	Jefferson \$33,911
Antelope \$64,905	Johnson \$29,327
Arthur \$13,262	Kearney \$29,341
Banner \$11,054	Keith \$2,349
Benett \$14,409	Keya Paha \$20,428
Benson \$61,821	Kimball \$46,020
Box Butte \$65,509	Knox \$63,357
Boyd \$32,240	Lancaster \$461,389
Brown \$36,731	Lincoln \$120,333
Buffalo \$31,043	Loup \$15,201
Butler \$51,126	Madison \$11,463
Cass \$70,129	McPherson \$12,963
Central \$74,041	Merrick \$46,422
Chase \$12,025	Missouri \$45,083
Cherry \$22,994	Nance \$31,400
Cheyenne \$92,002	Nemaha \$22,898
Clay \$33,737	Nicholls \$40,058
Colfax \$19,171	Osage \$78,817
Cuming \$52,022	Pawnee \$23,500
Custer \$12,987	Perkins \$27,507
Dakota \$12,875	Platte \$17,896
Dawes \$49,116	Pierre \$34,272
Dawson \$29,132	Platte \$17,896
DeWitt \$27,527	Polk \$28,250
Dodge \$127,257	Red Willow \$33,109
Douglas \$1,111,115	Richardson \$22,222
Dundy \$28,470	Saline \$23,549
Fillmore \$32,891	Sarpy \$152,535
Franklin \$25,268	Scott \$161,597
Frontier \$33,548	Sheridan \$20,235
Furnas \$12,823	Seward \$46,160
Gage \$102,891	Sherman \$27,388
Garden \$32,884	Sioux \$24,125
Garfield \$22,519	Stanton \$29,628
Gosper \$11,041	Thayer \$24,941
Grant \$9,109	Thomas \$11,827
Greene \$11,177	Thurston \$29,281
Hall \$111,831	Valley \$26,021
Hamilton \$23,344	Washington \$64,296
Harlan \$23,548	Wayne \$32,223
Harrison \$23,394	Webster \$25,548
Holt \$113,097	Wheeler \$18,273
Hooker \$22,022	York \$49,283
Howard \$30,789	

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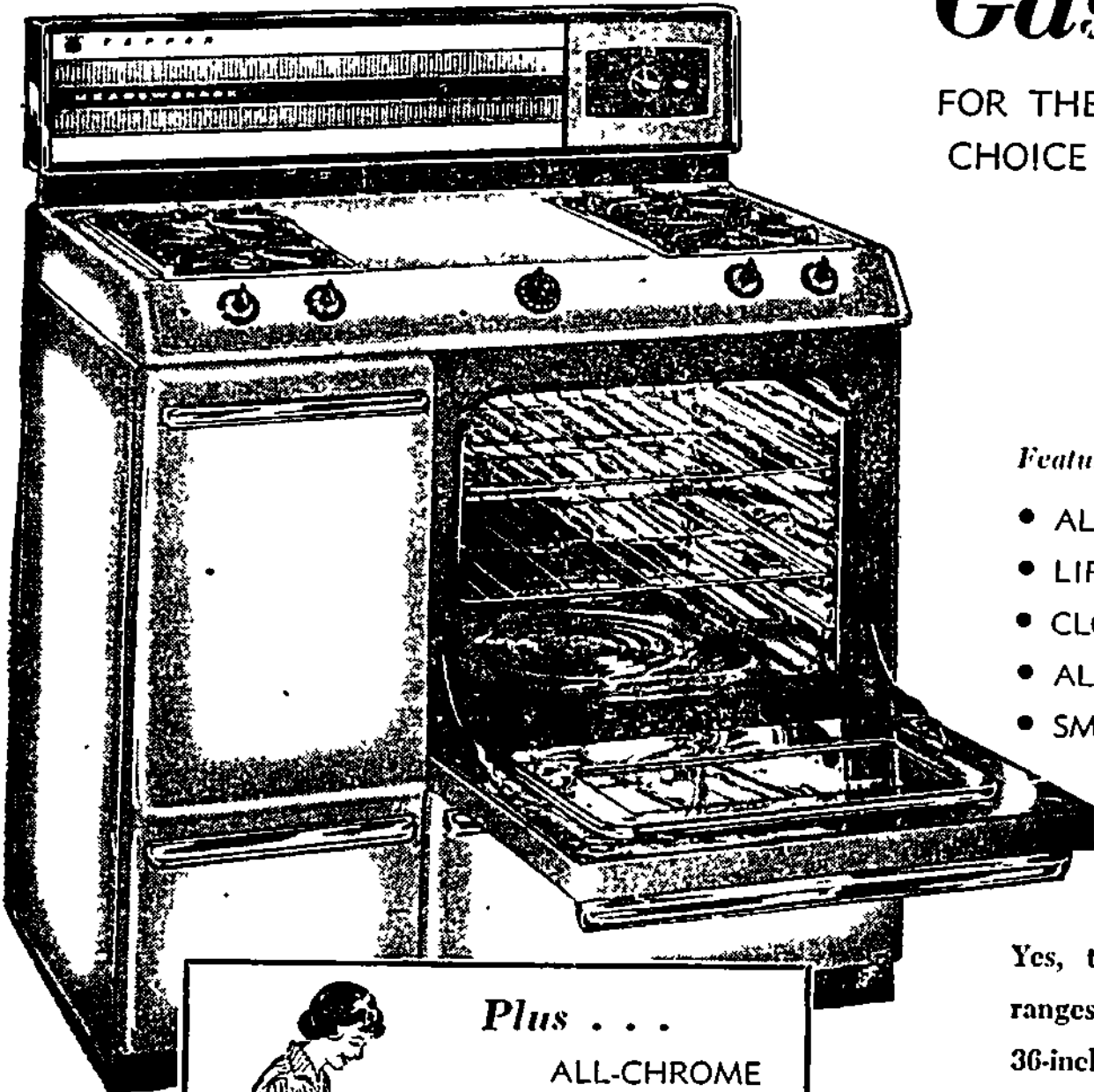
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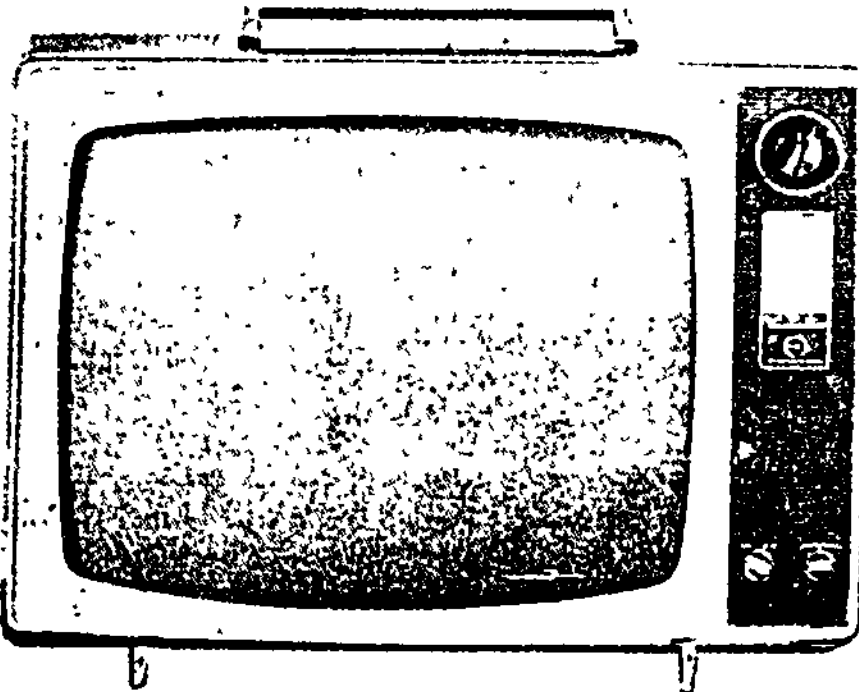
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Gold's own brand with 2% whole egg. Conditions, controls dandruff. Plastic quart bottle.



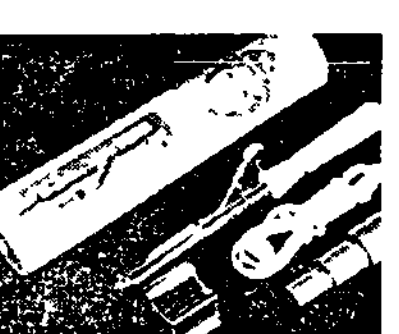
CREME RINSE
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Gold's own brand in quart plastic bottle. Conditions hair.



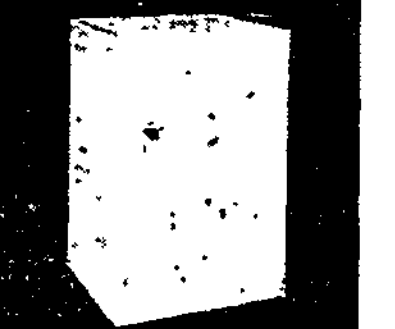
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Medicated Dermassage with dispenser. Cools, relieves, soothes.



ELECTRIC CURLERS
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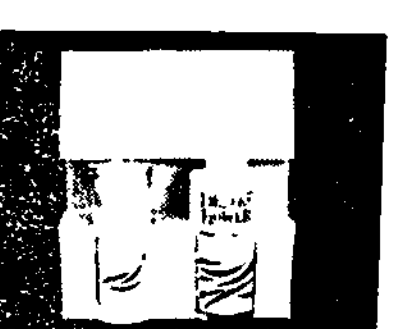
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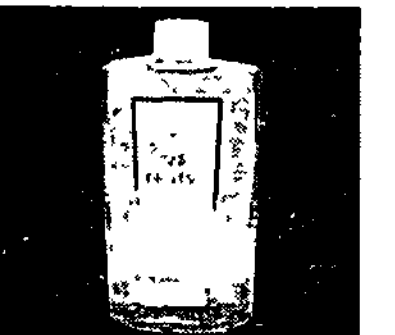
SHAMPOO
Reg. 59c **74c**

Head and Shoulders shampoo. Controls dandruff.



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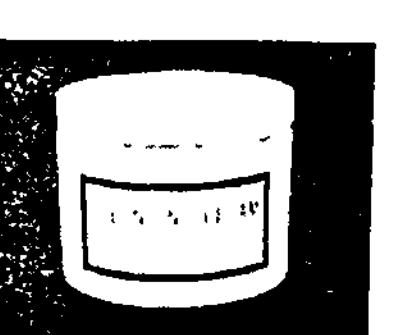
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Max Factor active moisturizer. Absorbs in seconds.



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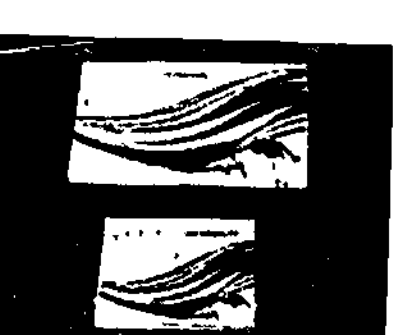
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